

RAILWAYMEN'S PERMANENT 100 PER CENT. RISE

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

A HUMAN SUBMARINE



Sir Richard Paget, who made use of his expert knowledge of music to determine the note made by the engines of a submarine when submerged. He decided the best method and had himself lowered, stripped to the waist, into the water with his head underneath, and came up humming the exact note.

MOTOR LORRY WASTE AT SLOUGH



Despite repeated protests on the part of Press and public, the orgy of expenditure continues on its reckless way. The motor-car dump at Slough is one of the most glaring instances of waste. Huddled together in columns, the vehicles stand exposed to the ravages of our notoriously inclement weather.

QUEST FOR DEMPSEY'S SIGNATURE.



Dempsey has a bout with Terry Keller, who is wearing a sort of head mask for protection. Wounded soldiers formed the audience.

UNDAMAGED AFTER TWENTY YEARS



For twenty years the four-master Alejandrina lay exposed to the elements on a reef at the southernmost point of South America. Refloated and admitted to dry dock at New York, she proved on examination to be practically undamaged.

"ABODE OF LOVE."

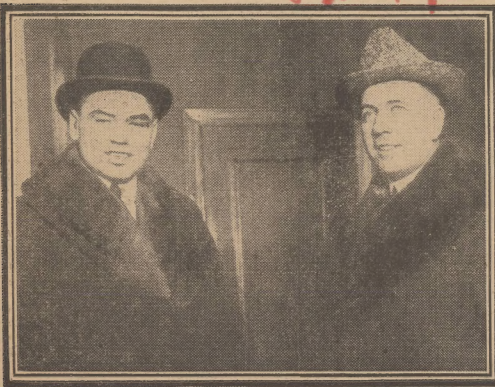


Sister Ruth Preece, who figured as a "sold bride" at John Biggott in his "Abode of Love," intends to return again to the world she deserted for this secluded Messiah. She is the mother of three children.

PROVOST MARSHAL?



Brig-Gen. H. S. Rogers, C.M.G., D.S.O., who is spoken of as Provost Marshal of England, a new military post which has been foreshadowed. He held an important post in the Army of Occupation.



Dempsey (left) and his manager, Jack Kearns, photographed on their arrival at New York to meet Mr. C. B. Cochran, who is on a mission to U.S. to secure Dempsey's signature for a match with Carpenter.

THE WINTER SALES START TO-DAY.

Many Big Bargains in the West End Shops.

HIGH COST OF CLOTHES.

Woollen Goods Certain To Be Dearer Still.

To-day the great winter sales start. The West End of London will be a scene of hurrying crowds and anxious women. The shops are gay with bright-hued garments, the prices of which bring them well within the reach of the woman with a moderate income.

For the business girl there is a tailor-made costume of coating serge priced at 54 guineas; 25s. 9d. is the cost of crepe de Chine shirt blouses to wear with it.

A tweed costume is essential for these cold days, and three and a half guineas seems a very reasonable price to pay.

"Jumpers" in every imaginable shade and shape are in great request.

Bearing tickets of costliness, too, those of soft-shaded wool, trimmed with bands of natural camel wool, sold at early buyers.

Crepe de Chine, nylon and georgette are pretty materials for evening frocks. Those with bouffant, puffed sleeves, and prettily draped corsage are sure to find a ready sale, especially when their prices range from four guineas.

Ribbon frocks of soft shades are priced at 23s. 9d., while an afternoon coat of black satin at the moderate cost of 27s. 9d. will be a welcome addition to the wardrobe.

A set of moleskin furs which was previously marked at seventy-five guineas bears the reduced ticket marked at forty-five guineas.

WHY CLOTHES ARE DEAR.

"The Daily Mirror" Learns They Are Going To Be Still More Costly.

There is little doubt that prices of clothes will shortly be increased.

The great factor in the present high prices and of the expected increases, *The Daily Mirror* learns, appears to be the world-wide shortage of raw materials.

The bulk of the best quality wool comes from Australia and New Zealand to the United Kingdom, where it is Government controlled. At the present time buyers from all over the world are in this country, and the demand for British manufactured cloth is so great that they are prepared to pay whatever is asked for it.

The shortage of raw materials is such that machinery cannot be kept running, especially in late enemy countries.

A man just returned from the Continent reports that at one mill which he visited at Brunn, in Belgium, 25 per cent. of the machinery was working.

Owing to the present high cost of exchange, Germany and countries adjacent have to pay, roughly, nine times as much for their raw material as they did in pre-war days.

Other important factors in high prices are the higher wages and also the shorter hours. Inquiries in the West End show that we may soon expect to pay anything from £20 to £25 for best cashmere, and for good quality suits, something between £25 and £30 for first-class dress suits.

The demand for British woollen goods is unprecedented, and unless the supply of raw materials is greatly increased and the big mills of the world are able to get to work on a pre-war scale we cannot look for any reduction in the prices we have to pay for our clothes.

MODERN DICK TURPINS.

Village Schoolmaster and Farmer Held Up and Robbed by Masked Men.

Highway robbery recalling the days of Dick Turpin was being investigated yesterday by the South Lincolnshire police.

While Mr. Little, a schoolmaster, and a farmer named Rolt were walking from Billingborough to their homes at Poulton at night, they were held up by two masked highwaymen.

Covering them with a revolver, the masked men rifled their pockets and decamped with all the money they could find.

4 COUPLES' 219 YEARS OF MARRIAGE

Married couples live long in the little village of Marrow, near Guildford.

Here is its present record:—Mr. and Mrs. Harms have been married for sixty years; Mr. and Mrs. May for fifty-five years; Mr. and Mrs. Newman for fifty-four years; and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pike on Friday celebrate their fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

WAR CRIMES TRIAL.

The German Government, says the *Deutsche Zeitung*, quoted by the *Paris Matin*, has already received a semi-official notification of the names of the persons whom the Entente require for trial.

Several of these have already been ordered by the Government to come to Berlin immediately.—Exchange.

FIDO'S FATE.

Widows Who Go Without Food to Buy Dog Licences.

FEWER STRAY DOGS.

Hundreds of dogs living in poor London homes are wondering what will happen to them within the next few days.

It is "licence" time—the real "dog" days for many stricken pets.

There are three or four fates that loom before the poor dogs:—(1) Turned adrift in streets; (2) A dog's home and the lethal chamber; (3) Concealment; (4) Charity.

Only few dogs, fortunately, are likely to suffer this year from owners' inability to pay for a licence. Genuine "stray" dogs without a home or owner of any kind are rare.

Compared with the past few years there are far fewer applications for relief from poor dog owners," the secretary of the Canine Defence League told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"Each year since 1915 we purchased 3,000 to 4,000 dog licences for deserving poor people, mostly serving sailors and soldiers."

At the Battersea Home for Lost Dogs an official said that the numbers of stray dogs arriving during the past few days had not been unusually large.

"There are in London many poor widows who are in the sorest straits over the payment of their licences," said a well-known dog-dealer to *The Daily Mirror*. "It often means going without food themselves to pay them."

NEW "BLUEBEARD" CLUE?

Sawn Up Bones and Skull Found Near Landru's Home—Wife May Be Charged.

Paris, Sunday. The *Elclair* to-day announces the discovery in the neighbourhood of the Villa Gambais, Landru's country retreat, of a skull and some bones of legs.

The bones, which were found in a trench seven and eight kilometres—Reuter.

The bones had been sawn up, and the police are continuing the search, founded on the discovery.

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REAL UTOPIA.

Romance and Simple Joys of a Couple in a Caravan.

OPEN AIR FOR IDEAS.

From Our Special Correspondent.

CHALFONT ST. PETER, Sunday.

I have found Utopia—and real romance—in Buckinghamshire; a Utopia from which London and its theatres can be reached quickly.

A romantic flying officer and his wife who are newly married have set up their home in a small caravan near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Binder, the tenants of Utopia, were married only three days before Christmas in Wiltshire, in Cheshire, where Mrs. Binder has spent her life on a farm.

"I live here," said Mr. Binder to me, "chiefly because my wife and I are lovers of the countryside. I am busily engaged on work connected with the reorganisation of factories in the Midlands, and I come here for the greater freedom and breadth of vision that are lost among bricks and mortar."

Mrs. Binder was preparing a delightful light luncheon when I called, and, as I smelt the savour of the cooking from the small kitchen range and stove I learned that, like Mrs. Utopia's, the couple's "dinners be very short."

"But," I remarked, as Sir Thomas More would say, "does your supper pass with music?"

"Too luxurious for me," replied Mr. Binder. "I prefer the luxury of simplicity."

In this view of simplicity he pointed out that a tent adjoining the caravan is temporarily a coal cellar and not a bed chamber.

I learned that the price of such a caravan in which this happy couple can live in Utopia is £250.

SPEN VALLEY RESULT.

Labour Candidate Is Returned in Triangular By-Election.

The Spen Valley election result was declared on Saturday as follows:—

Mr. T. Myers (Lab.) 11,982
Sir J. Simon (L.) 10,244
Col. B. C. Fairfax (Co.L.) 8,134

Labour majority 1,718

At the previous election Sir Thomas Whitaker defeated Mr. Myers by a majority of 2,156 votes.

The result of the Spen Valley by-election was, it was said in political circles in London last night, a great disappointment to the Independent Labour Party, in fact, it is said to have come as a shock to them.

The Labour candidate ever since the last election had assiduously cultivated the constituency, and Mr. Myers was a well-known there. Colonel Fairfax, on the other hand, was a newcomer in the field, and, although a popular soldier, had never hitherto taken any leading part in politics.

Business M.P. Mr. Bottomley has issued an appeal on behalf of Mr. Charles Palmer, assistant editor of *John Bull*, who is standing for the Wrekin Division of Shropshire. His presence in the House, says Mr. Bottomley, would help to "ring up" Ministers and give effect to the national programme on which the last general election was fought.

NEW DEAN OF SALISBURY.

Archdeacon Gresford Jones, of Sheffield, Likely To Be Appointed.

It was stated in well-informed Church circles this week-end, *The Daily Mirror* learns, that Archdeacon Gresford Jones, of Sheffield, would be appointed to the vacant Deanery of Salisbury.

The Ven. Herbert Gresford Jones took his B.A. degree at Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1892, and his M.A. four years later. He was appointed curate of St. Helen's, Liverpool, in 1894, was subsequently vicar of St. Michael, Toxteth Park, St. John, Keswick; and Bradford. He became Archdeacon and Vicar of Sheffield in 1912.

PRINCE'S AUSTRALIAN TOUR.

It is understood, says a Reuter telegram from Melbourne, that the Federal Government is co-operating with the States with a view to appointing an organiser shortly to draft a programme and itinerary for the Prince of Wales' visit. Elaborate preparations will be made, including special provision for accommodation when the Prince is travelling in the "Back Blocks."

"TROTSKY SHOT BY ADJUTANT."

Rumours are still current in Helsingfors that Trotsky has been murdered.

The story goes (says the Exchange from Copenhagen) that Trotsky, arriving at the front to re-establish order and discipline, and that he made violent accusations against the commanding officer, General Borissow.

The general's adjutant fired three shots at Trotsky, who died immediately.

WHEN RAIN IS GOLDEN.

Heavy rains are falling throughout, a great part of the Commonwealth. The fall means millions in money to country districts.—Central News.

WOMEN'S CHANCE TO CEMENT THE PEACE.

Manifesto Calling on Them to Join League Union.

62 SIGNATORIES.

Women have a chance to aid in the building of the new Peace.

A manifesto calling upon women to join the League of Nations Union is issued by sixty-two signatories who represent all classes of women in the country and all shades of feminine opinion.

Among them are:—Lady Rhonda, Mrs. Henry Fawcett, Miss Royden, the Marchioness of Aberdeen, Mrs. Melba, Mrs. Randall Davidson (the wife of the Primate), Dame Sidney Browne, Lady Astor, M.P., Miss Mary MacArthur, Miss Margaret Bondfield, Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon, Miss Gertrude Tuckwell, Miss Edith Major, and Lady Selborne.

"Women equally with men have been deeply moved by the tragedy of the war," says the manifesto, "and they are vitally concerned in all the problems arising therefrom. It is confidently believed that they are now eager to take their share in the task of laying the foundations of a lasting peace."

"An obvious means of doing this is at hand—namely, to strengthen the organisation already devised in the League of Nations Covenant, and to develop and improve its machinery for promoting peace and goodwill among all nations."

"A LIVING REALITY."

"The Covenant of the League as already devised provides:—(1) A peaceful means of settling disputes between nations; (2) a punishment for any State which wilfully breaks the peace in contravention of the regulations of the League."

"The League can only become a living reality if it is backed by the strong determination and ardent support of the men and women of the countries concerned."

"We who sign this letter strongly urge the women of our own country to take their share in showing that the support of the League is not only a matter for Governments and officials, but for the whole nation—women as well as men."

"Women who desire to help in this great work for the future peace of the world should at once join the League of Nations Union, which has been founded to educate and give effect to public opinion in this country."

LONDON RECTOR'S FATE.

Prebendary Who Initiated "No Drinks Between Meals" Pledge.

Knocked down by a taxicab in Baker-street, Prebendary F. S. Webster, rector of All Souls', died at St. Mary's Hospital, aged sixty-one.

Prebendary Webster was an ardent worker in the cause of temperance reform, and it was he who instituted the "No drinks between the meals" pledge.

In 1914, too, he de-claimed against the fashion in ladies' dresses.

Prebendary Webster was a cousin of Lord Alverstone, who was Lord Chief Justice. A pronounced evangelist, he was much in demand as a May meeting speaker.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Light or moderate north-easterly or variable breezes. Fair generally. Rarer cold.

Nearly £3,000,000 was secured in wage increases for shop assistants last year.—Mr. John Turner.

The Emperor left Southampton yesterday for Liverpool, where she will undergo extensive overhaul.

Lady Chelmsford, wife of the Viceroy of India, has undergone a slight operation and is making good progress.—Reuter.

The famous Spanish novelist, Perez Galdos, aged seventy-five, is reported to be dying in Madrid.—Central News.

Death at Football Match.—An unknown man, aged about forty, died during a football match at Brighton on Saturday.

Captain Sir Ross Smith has reached Ipswich, near Brisbane, and hopes, after repairs, to continue the flight to Sydney.—Central News.

Burned to Death.—Sarah Jane Fettes, aged eleven, was burned to death yesterday at a fire in Arlington-road, Camden Town, N.W.

Six Egyptian princes have issued a manifesto associating themselves with the demand for the complete independence of Egypt.—Reuter.

No newspapers can now be published in Italy on Sunday afternoon or Monday morning under penalties for contravening the new Newspaper Employees Sunday Holiday Law.—Exchange.

Airman's Crash.—Trying to avoid a crowd at Morningside (Australia), Captain Vigers, M.C., D.F.C., fouled telegraph wires and crashed. He and his passengers were seriously hurt.—Reuter.

RAILWAYMEN'S PERMANENT 100 PER CENT. WAGES RISE

Government's New Offer—Leader Advises Acceptance—Six Centres Reject Proposals.

CONFERENCE OF THE N.U.R. ON WEDNESDAY

The Government's new wages offer to railwaymen—roughly 100 per cent. over the average pre-war rates of respective grades—was made known to railwaymen yesterday, and six branches have already rejected the offer. Other points in the scheme include the following:—

- 38s. per week added to the pre-war pay to form the present abnormal rate.
- This rate to be subject to a sliding scale providing for ls. rise or fall according to the fluctuation in price of living, at present 125 per cent. above pre-war.
- No reduction of the abnormal rate to take place before September 30 next.

Machinery is to be set up to deal with all fresh disputes, and provision is made to prevent lightning strikes.

Mr. J. H. Thomas has advised acceptance; the N.U.R. delegates meet on Wednesday to consider offer.

ABNORMAL RATES STAND TILL OCTOBER.

Sliding Scale Plan to Ensure "Contented Service."

COST OF LIVING BAROMETER.

The Ministry of Transport yesterday officially announced the terms the Government have offered to the railwaymen for the standardisation of their wages—the offer has to be formally submitted to the railway unions.

It is believed that the new arrangements will meet all reasonable demands of the men and will form the basis of a contented service.

The scheme, which applies to the adult male staffs, other than drivers, firemen and cleaners (for whom provision has already been made) employed in the conciliation grades on the controlled railways in Great Britain is as follows:—

The average pre-war weekly rate of pay of the men is to be ascertained and a sum of 38s. is to be added thereto. This combined sum will form the present abnormal standard rate, and is to be subject to a sliding scale, whereby there is to be a reduction or increase of 5s. per week for every fall or rise of 5 points in the cost of living, as shown in the figures published by the Ministry of Labour, the present figure being 125 per cent. above the pre-war cost.

No reduction of the average rate, plus 38s., can take place until after September 30, 1920. Any adjustments to be made are to be considered at quarterly meetings of the Central Wages Board.

The permanent standard rates of wages contained in the offer dated November 5 show, generally, an increase of at least 100 per cent. on the average pre-war rates. The rates for any grade will not fall below the permanent standard, however much the cost of living may come down, so that when these rates are reached they will come into force as the permanent rates.

The new proposals ensure that men doing the same work will receive the same pay on all controlled railway companies provided that similar conditions apply.

NO LIGHTNING STRIKES.

New Machinery to Deal with Disputes That May Arise.

The rates vary in the case of some grades as between London, other large towns, and rural districts, and in the case of guards the pay increases with length of service, the maximum being reached after eight years' service as a guard.

Machinery has been set up to deal with any further questions of pay or conditions of service which may arise.

This machinery comprises a Central Wages Board of ten members, five representing railway administration and five the unions, with power on either side to bring in a sixth member.

If any question cannot be settled it is to be referred to a National Wages Board of twelve members, four representing the companies, four the unions and four the users of the railways, with an independent chairman appointed by the Government.

Local machinery is also to be set up to deal with local questions.

The unions have agreed that if any question cannot be settled by the Central Wages Board no strike shall take place until one month after it has been referred to the National Wages Board.

The men are also represented by four of their leaders on the Railway Advisory Committee which is being set up until one month after it has been referred to the National Wages Board.

For Acceptance.—Mr. J. H. Thomas, the railwaymen's secretary, at Birmingham last night strongly recommended the acceptance of the Government proposals.

Thousands of men would get as much as 9s. to 11s. per week immediate increase,

Mr. Thomas said this was not the last word and it was not what they desired in the first kick-off, but the settlement was an honourable settlement and would bring an immense advantage to railwaymen.

Rejections.—Railwaymen at Bow, Northampton, Cardiff, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Nottingham and Carlisle rejected the terms; they demanded standardisation not on the average but on the highest paid in each grade, and the sliding scale principle was opposed. The Carlisle meeting in rejecting the scheme said:—"We keenly resent the extraordinary delay in the negotiations, and unless our negotiating committee can take more decisive action they will be asked to retire on blow."

Mr. Bromley's Idea.—Mr. J. H. Bromley, at Newport (Mon.) yesterday, said we were on the verge at Christmas of another strike on two of the great lines. He was in favour of a bloodless revolution—the people were not ripe to take the law into their own hands—remove the capitalist system. Everything pointed to the passing away of a capitalist Empire, and the workers' only hope was in the destruction of the capitalist machine.

CAUSE OF DEARER TUBES.

Railway Expert Explains Higher Fares—"Price of Everything Increased."

Reasons for the coming increased fares on the Underground railways were explained to *The Daily Mirror* by Mr. W. M. Ackworth, the well-known railway expert, yesterday. He has been on a number of commissions on railways, is a member of the Council of the Royal Economic and Royal Statistical Societies. He is a director of the Underground and other companies.

The porter who before the war was getting 27s. a week is now getting 50s., said Mr. Ackworth, "and according to the new agreement just published he is in future to have 65s. He is also doing one hour less work."

"Petrol is costing three times what it did. Coal is costing nearly three times as much; in fact, everything else has increased in price in the same proportion."

"Fares that cost 14d. before the war will be 2d.—an increase of only 33 per cent."

"Our cost of living has risen more than 125 per cent. The railways asked the public to pay 125 per cent. for that portion of the cost of living which we supply to them, would that be unreasonable?"

The goods rates charged by railways bring in about seventy millions per annum. The increases, which will come into force on January 15, are expected to bring in another fifty millions, and this means an increase of 70 per cent, or well over two-thirds on the average.

NOTHING FOR SHAREHOLDERS.

"We are earning nothing for our shareholders, while the London railways are overworked. There is need not only for more rolling stock, more escalators, enlarged stations and so on, and there is need for entirely new lines if the public are to be properly served."

"We cannot ask the shareholders to find the money if there is no prospect of earning a dividend, and if we were to ask them they would not be fools enough to respond."

"We are carrying on the tubes three passengers for every two we were carrying five years ago. That means 250 millions more passengers in the year."

"We have ordered 200 new cars. A car which used to cost £1,200 now costs £4,000."

£1,000,000 Tube Deal.—It is understood that the entire holding of Messrs. Speyer Brothers in the London Underground Electric Railways—representing 51½ of the company's £5,000,000 share capital—has been acquired by Messrs. Barnato Brothers, on behalf of whom Mr. S. B. Joel has completed the deal.



Signor Nitti, the Italian Premier, who is ill in London today.

ITALIAN PREMIER DUE IN LONDON TO-DAY.

Important Questions for Mr. Lloyd George at Paris Conference.

Mr. Lloyd George returned to London from Chichester on Saturday to take what is likely to prove not the least of his arduous duties in connection with the determination of peace. Within the next few days he will have to be in Paris to settle:—

1. The final ratification of the Peace Treaty.
2. Decide the fate of Turkey.
3. Help draft the Hungarian Treaty.
4. Consider the present situation as regards Russia.

It has been announced as probable that he will go to Paris on Wednesday or Thursday next, but as he is to meet Signor Nitti on the Fiume question in London first it is more likely that he will not leave London till to-day week.

Signor Nitti, the Italian Premier, arrived in Paris yesterday afternoon and had a long conversation with Mr. Clemenceau. He will leave for London to-day.

The object of Signor Nitti's visit to London, says the *Popolo Romano*, is not the settlement of the outstanding question. He will simply lay his cards on the table. No one will dare to interfere with what is already an accomplished fact, knowing that any violence, especially against Fiume, would provoke a formidable explosion of resentment.—Exchange.

The Supreme Council will reopen its deliberations in Paris this week.

It is understood that Great Britain is against any proposal that will leave the Turks in Constantinople and masters of the Straits. On the other hand, the French are believed to be definitely in favour of the retention of Turkish power in Europe.

What will Mr. Lloyd George do? He will need all his diplomacy, tact and will-power to effect a satisfactory solution.

The next few days will show.

VESTA TILLEY, CANVASSER.

To Help Husband in Ashton-under-Lyne By-election Campaign.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, Sunday.

The by-election campaign begins in earnest to-morrow. The writ is expected to be issued next Thursday or Friday, and Saturday, January 24, will probably be fixed as polling day.

The Labour Party have already adopted Mr. W. C. Robinson, a textile official, as candidate, and Sir Arthur Marshall, Liberal, will be adopted at a meeting on Wednesday.

There is still the possibility of a fourth candidate, an Independent Conservative, but the party leaders do not think the suggested candidature of Mr. Higginbottom, proprietor of New Moss Colliery, is meant to be serious.

BAKERS FLOODED OUT.

Seine Overflow to Reach Highest Point To-day—Whole Villages Isolated.

When M. Clemenceau came back to Paris yesterday, his first question was as to the state of the floods caused by the overflowing of the Seine.

One of the most serious consequences is the flooding of bakehouses, says a Reuter Paris message yesterday, some of the bakers in the Autueil district having to bake their bread elsewhere. Paris has suffered little in comparison with some of the suburbs, where whole villages are cut off from the railway services.

It is estimated that the highest level will be to-day, when the river will rise another two feet. But in all probability the level of seven and half yards, which threatened a crisis in 1910, will not be reached. The height of the tributaries of the Seine has fallen.

M.P. ON "FIGHT TO FINISH."

Speaking at Mansfield, Mr. W. Carter, M.P., said that during the next six months there would be the greatest fight that had ever been known between Capital and Labour. It would be a fight to a finish and Labour would win.

SINN FEINERS ATTACK POLICE BARRACKS.

Bombs Used in a Siege by 300 Men.

FOUR HOURS' BATTLE.

Garrison of Six Fights Till Ammunition Gives Out.

A desperate affray between the police and Sinn Feiners is reported from Carrigtwilhill, Co. Cork.

Just before ten o'clock on Saturday night 300 armed men attacked the police barracks and fired volleys into it.

The sergeant and five constables in occupation returned the fire and a fusillade was kept up for nearly four hours.

Finding they were unable to effect an entrance by that means, the attackers threw a bomb, blowing away one end of the barrack.

Rushing in through the breach so made, they took the police prisoners and handcuffed them. They put up a heroic resistance, holding out until their ammunition was exhausted.

The raiders then searched the entire premises and took away rifles, ammunition and documents and, in addition, £115 out of one of the constables' boxes.

They then held a council of war as to whether to shoot the police on the spot or not.

Finally the leader told the police that they had carried out their duties well and had given them a good deal of trouble in capturing the barracks, but threatened that if it were rebuilt they would again capture it and blow it up.

TELEPHONE WIRE CUT.

The entire party then decamped with their loot, but took the precaution of cutting the telephone wire connecting Carrigtwilhill with Youghall and Middleton.

However, intimation of the happenings reached Cork, and a strong party of police were dispatched to the scene.

The men at Carrigtwilhill were still imprisoned on their arrival, but were immediately released.

The sergeant's wife and family were in the barrack at the time.

Another account estimates the number of the assailants at over 100, and says none of the police was injured.

The police barracks at Carrigtwilhill, Co. Cork, was fired into from long range, and the occupants had a narrow escape.

About midnight on Saturday the Inchigallah police barracks was attacked and fired at, and it is stated that one policeman was shot, but his wound is not serious.

At Kilmurphy barracks, which was also attacked, firing lasted some time, and eventually the assailants retreated.

Several persons were held up on Saturday night at Clongowney, a short distance from Mullingar, by two masked men with revolvers, who searched them thoroughly.

Taxi "Hijack"—Three men in a taxi were held up in the suburbs of Belfast yesterday afternoon by twelve masked and armed men.

The chauffeur was compelled, at the point of revolvers, to drive the members of the party to Hannahstown, some three miles away. He was then allowed to return to Belfast, where he informed the police.

£5 GIVEN FOR £1.

Sailors Tell of Threepenny Eggs and Eight Shilling Turkeys in Russia.

Three destroyers—the Bruce, Sea Wolf and the Sardinia—forming a portion of the Baltic flotilla arrived in the Fifth of North yesterday.

Two other destroyers—the Sagané and the Penélope—have proceeded to Harwich, towing the floats of the seaplanes that were used during the operations in the Baltic.

Some of the men were surprised at the comfortable appearance of certain sections of the people in Russia.

Fresh pork, they said, could be purchased at about 1s. 7d. per lb., fresh eggs cost 3d. or 4d. each and turkeys were only 8s. each. The people seemed to be quite well off for food, but they were in somewhat severe straits for clothing and boots.

An amusing story concerning "Bradburys" (as they were then called) is told. The Bolsheviks spread a story that the British ten-shilling note was worthless, because it had not the imprint of the Houses of Parliament on the back like the pound note. For some time the peasants believed the yarn, and many as ten shillings notes for a pound note, until a British officer put matters right.

REVOLT PLOT IN AMERICA.

There has been a great round up of extremists in America, and a Reuter message during the week-end stated that 4,500 persons are already in custody.

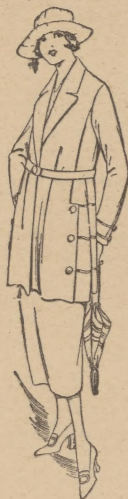
Mr. Palmer, the U.S. Attorney-General, says raids were ordered to be carried out against the members of the Communist and Communist-Labor party only, and it is decided that when the evidence is complete it will show that they were advocating the forcible overthrow of the Government.

Whiteleys WINTER SALE

TO-DAY AND UNTIL JANUARY 24th

Write To-day for Whiteley's
Book of Sale Bargains in all
Departments, Post Free.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN THE COSTUME SALONS



WELL-TAILORED GAB. SUIT

Navy, Black, Brown,
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large Check Tweeds at
the same price.

To-day's Value 4 gns.

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CHARMING COSTUME

In heavyweight Gab.
Suiting, trimmed with
rows of coarse self-
coloured Silk stitching.
In Navy, Black, Green,
Brown, and Dark Saxe.

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THE "FRETIA" SKIRT

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in rough Frieze:
Black, Bright Navy,
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TO-DAY.

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All Departments.



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"KENILWORTH." 150 only.
Special offer of Ladies' fleecy
woollen Jumpers, made in
soft alpaca yarn, with V-
neck; sash at waist. Suit-
able for country wear. In
pretty Heather Mixtures
colourings, with self colour
on neck, cuffs and skirt. In
Green, Pink, Purple, Saxe,
Lavat and Fawn Mixtures.
Heather effects.
Sale Price **35/9**

CAPRICE." Delaty French

Jumpers made in open lace
stitch Shetland wool, charm-
ing shape with round neck,
short sleeves. Striped with
contrasting shades round
neck, border and sleeves. In
the following shades: Pink/
White, White/Saxe, White/
Rose, White/Grey, Canary/
White, Rose/Champagne,
Peach/Champagne, Cerise/
Champagne.
Sale Price **25/9**

COSTUME DEPT.

Sketched on the right are
two excellent examples of a stock of Tweed Skirts made
in two of the most up-to-date styles especially suitable for
winter sports wear. Greatly reduced in price.
O. "GRENDO." Is a smart and practical sports Skirt,
specially cut on straight lines, with ample fullness
to allow freedom for running, etc. Sale Price **29/11**
C. "GLEBE." Useful sports Skirt with smart wrap pockets
and neatly buttoned band. In a variety of Northern and
Scottish Tweeds. All One Price **29/11**
Many worth more than double.
Cannot be sent on approval.

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They are made of
Joshua Hoyle & Sons'
Hercules, "the tested
cloth." They will stand
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We stock Hercules Coat
Frock Overalls in various
styles, with and without
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sell carries the makers'
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If it is unsatisfactory in
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another FREE OF CHARGE.

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HERCULES COAT FROCK OVERALLS.

As sketch, in plain colours
of Navy, Saxe, Olive
Green, Coral Pink, Golden
Brown, Champagne and
Quaker Grey, Navy and
White, Saxe and White,
Saxe or Check Navy,
Saxe or Black ground
with White pin spot.

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Eves, 8. Wed and Sat, at 2. (Ger. 2645.)
ALDWINCH. "THE SILENT AGE." ANY PROPANE
LOVE. Iris Hoyle, Franklin Dyal, Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
ALHAMBRA. "The Baron of the Apes" and "The Londoners."
AMBASSADORS. Eves, at 8.15. "SVILVA'S LOVERS." Borchard.
Matinee, Tuesday and Saturday at 2.30. (Ger. 4460.)
APOLLO. "TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY." Borchard.
Aynsworth Eves, 8. Mats, Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
COMEDY. "THEY ARE THE POOLS." COMY.
A Comedy in 3 Acts. Mats, Tues and Sat, 2.45.
COMEDY. "The Home." Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.
HOME. "The Home." Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.
NOTE.—These Matinees do not interfere with usual per-
formances of "Three Wives" and "The Comedy."
COURT. "The Home." Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.
MERCANTILE. "The Home." Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.
COVENT GARDEN OPERA HOUSE. Eves, 8. Mats, Wed
and Sat, 2.30. Martin Harvey presents HAMILTON.
CRITICISM. "THE HOME." Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.
CYRIL MAUD, Connie Elias. Eves, 8.30. Tues, Sat, 2.30.
DALY'S. "THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS."
Every Evening, at 8. Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.
DRURY LANE. (Ger. 2588). "CINDERELLA."
DUKE OF YORKS. Eves, 8.30. ROBERT LOAINE
IN "THE HOME." Mats, Thurs and Sat, 2.30.
GARRICK. Eves, 8.15. Matinee, Wed, Sat, 2.30. "THE
ECLIPSE." Alfred Lester, Teddie Gerard.
GLOBE. "The Home." Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.
FROM THE MINARET. Mats, Thurs and Sat, 2.30.
HAYMARKET. Eves, 8.30; W. Th, Sat, 2.30. DADDIES.
A. P. Matthews, Mary Dwyer, Fred, Geo, Paul, Fred.
HIS MAJESTY'S. "CHU CHIN CHOW (4th Year)."
TWICE DAILY at 2.15 and 8. Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
MONDAY, Jan. 12, Eves, 8. Mats, Mon, Wed, Thurs,
and Sat, at 2.15. "LITTLE WOMEN."
HOLBORN EMPIRE. (Hol. 5367). "THE HOME."
from New Theatre. TO-DAY and Daily at 2.15.
KINGSWAY. "IN THE NIGHT." Evening at 8.30.
Matinee, Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 2.30.
LONDON PAVILION. Eves, 8.30. Mats, Tues, Sat, 2.30.
ALHAMBRA. "The Home." Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
LYCEUM. Twice Daily, at 2 and 7. Lyceum Pantomime,
DICK WHITTINGTON.
LYRIC. "THE BIRD OF PARADISE."
Eves, at 8. Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.15.
LYRIC. HAMMERSMITH. "The Home." Mats, Wed, Th,
Fri, Sat, 2.30. "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" by John Drinkwater.
MASKELYNE'S THEATRE OF MYSTERY. Mats, 3 and 8.
Nell Maskelyne, Oswald Williams, etc. 6s. 3d.
NEW. (Reg. 4466). "PETER PAN" by J. M. Barrie.
MATHEWS. DAILY.
NEW-TONIGHT and Nightly, at 8. IRENE VAN-
GHEIN in "MR. FIN PASSER BY" by A. Milne.
OXFORD. Eves, 8.15. Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30. "MAGNET."
Musical Play. George Graves, Winifred Barnes.
PLAYHOUSE. "The Home." Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
PRINCE OF WALES. Lee White in "Andre" Charles's
"BEAN PIE." Eves, 8. Mats, Wed, Fri, 2.30.
PRINCES. Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, 8.15. Gondoliers.
To-morrow, 8.15. Trial by Jury. Pines of Penmaen.
QUEEN'S. Eves, at 8.15. Wed and Sat, at 2.30.
QUEEN'S HALL. TO-DAY, 8.30 and To-morrow Hill
Fri, 2.30 and 8.30. P. Burton presents Lowell Thomas in
"WITH ALLEN AND ABRAHAM" (Over
200 times in London). Popular prices.
ROYALTY. "The Home." Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
ST. JAMES. Henry Ainley in "JULIUS CAESAR."
Friday Eves, 8.15. Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
ST. MARTIN'S. DAILY, at 2.30 and 7.30. Peggy Primrose
presents a Fairy Play, "ONCE UPON A PEGGY."
SAVOY. At 2.15 and 8. "THE HOME." Matinee
Campbell as "Tiger Rose." Mats, Mon, Wed and Sat.
SCALA. "The Home." Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
SHAFESBURY. (Gerard 5665). "The Home." 8. Matinee,
Wed and Sat, 2.15. BARRY BONTON. Musical Play.
STRAND. Nightly, at 8.30. "THE CRIMSON ALIBI."
Lyric Ballet. Eves, 8.15. F. George. "The Home." 2.30.
SURREY. Eves, 8. Mats, Mon, Thurs, 2.30. Bromley
Challenger and Co. in "When Knights Were Bold."
Other Amusements on page 7.

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191-195, Kensington High Street, W.8.

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18 Price 1st 1st
Superior quality extra heavy
Chamois finish fleeced lined
clothes, two large pearl but-
tons. Sizes 6, 6½, 7, Brown,
Grey or Heaver.

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Exceptional value in
Ladies White Woven
Nightdresses, trimmed
strong lace and a muscled
cuffs. Beautifully soft
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Wonderful value in Ex-
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Hose, applied Heals and
Toes, fast dye, seamless
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Becoming Soft, rich and
good quality Velvet, trimmed
as sketch. Colours: Black, Brown,
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Grey or Wine. Also in line
quality Velvet, same colours at
50. Pleasure to second choice.

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X50. Sale Price 23/-
Useful
easy
fitting
House
Frock.
In the
woollen
Check,
exact as
sketch.
Skirt
lengths
36, 38,
40in.
Worth
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X47. Sale Price 4/6
Dainty House
made from the famous
"Kestrel" cloth effect
Crepé Cloth with
Black Pin Stripes and
neat floral designs.
Colours: Rose, Saxe,
38, 40in.
Amethyst, Saxe and
Orange, Orange and
Great
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Pettitt's famous
Valina. This
Frock is
made from best
quality Fast
Pin Velveteen,
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Collar, square at
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Inset Sleeves and wide Band. Colours: Nigger,
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**Muriel
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Price 1/2 3 Post 1st
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Exceptional bargain in heavy
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Charming
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Pretty
round
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finished
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ton net
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with
strapping
of Crepe
de Chine
and all
sleeves
stitching.
Bodice
lined
Voile to
tone.
Colours: Pink, Sky, Cham-
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length—36, 38, 40ins.

PETTITS, 191-195, KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, W.8.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1920.

PARIS AGAIN.

TOWARDS the end of this week, it is expected that the Prime Minister will again go to Paris to resume his labours over the Impossible Peace.

We ask: "Is it too late to reshape the destinies of Europe?"

Wilson is out of it. His benevolent intentions were not enough to counter his encyclopaedic ignorance. The same ignorance hampered others who shared his wiser views. [The result was that the first Conference was manipulated at will by those who knew what they wanted—and got it.

They got and gave us a divided and dis-integrated Europe, morselled into a mass of embittered and insurgent nations—a Europe Balkanised and Bolshevist.

What can be done?

The one way is to reverse the policy of making desperate peoples. We cannot hope to surround them in their despair by economic and territorial ramparts. We cannot hope that, thus isolated, they will perish, leaving us, as in the seventeenth century, "the France of Louis XIV.," sole survivor over the ruins.

Several French publicists, such as M. Hanotaux, have openly proclaimed this, as the ideal aim.

The sufficient point against it is that, once achieved, it will ruin even France.

We must have Russian peace. We must not ruin Central Europe. We must not prevent Germans in Austria from joining and counteracting Prussianism in Germany. We must settle the affairs of Turkey and so of the whole Mohammedan world. We must not make a desert and call it peace. We must make peace without a desert.

Otherwise, the whole fabric of our civilisation will collapse. We shall then get utter ruin; not Louis XIV., who, by the way, as the Kaiser of his day, was politically one of the worst fools who ever helped to bring revolution to his own and other countries.

NAUGHTY GIRLS.

MANY of our middle-aged readers complain that "nothing can be done" with the young girl of to-day; and this parental pessimism seems to be prompted by observation of the behaviour at New Year parties of one who used to be named the Young Lady, but who is apparently now more curtly called "Old Bean" by Reggie who follows her from dance to dance.

"Nothing can be done with her." The dear little thing resembles the nice little nations. She believes in self-determination.

Let us invite grieving parents to consider whether it was not always so.

Our cartoonist to-day illustrates, in his first picture, a supposed Victorian maiden who may after all be a Victorian myth. Did she ever exist? We doubt it. The successors of those who were quiet and subservient and home-keeping then are much the same to-day. The naughty girls of those days are naughty, in their descendants, still.

The demure maiden exists mainly in the imaginations of those who haven't read early novels. Read them and you see that bold huntress, the man-chaser, darting her arrows at the prey. Even Jane Austen shows us the Young Lady—then known as the Fair Female—pursuing the young officers in the neighbouring garrison town. It was then, and now, impossible to "do anything with her."

That was and is before marriage.

After marriage, bless her, she settles down quite dimly and grows old. Then, in her age, she remarks of her own daughters: "I can do nothing with them. Now, in my time we were not like that!" Nobody so proper as a reformed flirt.

W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.—Milton.



Miss Sybil Featherstonhaugh, daughter of Major Featherstonhaugh, the well-known breeder of bloodstock.



New picture of Miss Gladys Jessel, daughter of Mr. Herbert Jessel, who is a musician.

PEACE AT LAST?

A Forthcoming Society Wedding—Mr. George Robey and the Antiquary.

THIS WEEK WILL BE MOMENTOUS. Mr. Lloyd George is off to Paris to help in winding things up. I hear that the Prime Minister is more than anxious to have done with all the outstanding things that remain in the

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

Gaieties in Egypt.

Those bold folk who disregarded all the episodes of unrest in Egypt, and decided to spend the winter on the Nile, are being amply rewarded. My Cairo letters tell me of dances at Shepherd's, dinners at the Continental, races at Ghezireh and Heliopolis, and many minor social functions; while many people went up-river and spent a jolly Christmas.

At Chepstow.

A representative of the Ministry of Shipping has been to Chepstow National Shipyard to see if the workpeople will undertake to be satisfied with the same wages and conditions of working as prevail at other ship-building centres with which Chepstow will have to compete. On the decision rests the carrying through of negotiations to sell.

Another Coal Crisis.

Those who usually know about these things say that this week may well be the most momentous in the history of our coal industry. The coalowners are to meet with regard to

A Wedding.

There will be a most brilliant gathering at the February wedding of the Hon. Mary Cadogan and the Marquis of Blandford. Both the high contracting parties are related to half "Debrett." Here is the Hon. Diamond Hardinge, who will be one of Miss Cadogan's bridesmaids. She is the only daughter of Lord Hardinge of Penshurst, and is only nineteen.



Hon. Diamond Hardinge

Two Hardinges.

Miss Hardinge's mother, who was formerly the Hon. Winifred Sturt, an extra Lady of the Bedchamber to Queen Alexandra, died in 1914. Lord Hardinge is devoted to his only daughter. He must not be confused with Viscount Hardinge, who is his brother and bears the older title. Lord Hardinge of Penshurst earned his peerage by public service.

Lord Birkenhead at Football.

At the international trial match at Twickenham on Saturday Lord Birkenhead arrived in a small two-seater, accompanied by three small boys. The stewards at the gate failed to recognise him at first, although the policemen did. It was only when he lit up one of his famous cigars in the stand that anyone among the spectators knew who he was.

General at College.

Brigadier-General Freyburg, the young V.C. who was one of the outstanding figures of the great war, intends to take up his residence next term at Balliol College, Oxford, to read history. He can only get leave for two terms' residence, which means that he will have to go down at the end of the summer term.

For Brighter Diplomacy.

Bond-street is to have a periodic carnival to brighten its life. Each of the foreign Embassies is to hold a carnival in turn at the new Embassies Dance Club, starting with France and going on to Italy and Spain and so forth. Lady Hughes Onslow and Lord Robert Innes-Ker were amongst the dancers there when I dined at the club.

Antiques.

Mr. George Robey has disposed of some of his antique china, but has not lost his taste for things that are old and curious. I saw him buying a dagger of Oriental appearance the other day. I hope he does not want to "dag" critics with it.

A Scooter Derby.

Scooter racing was bound to come—and it has! I hear that at Folkestone the other day a scooter Derby was held. It attracted a large number of entrants and was keenly contested.

Week-End Weather.

I do not often talk about the weather, but really 1920 is behaving itself very well so far. The week-end weather was glorious—bright and sunny, with just that nip in the air which made walking a pleasure. But, of course, there were plenty of pessimists to say that we should "pay for this later on."

A Substitute.

Everybody will be sorry to hear that illness has caused Mr. G. P. Huntley to retire from "The Kiss Call" at the Gaiety. His performance as the sham doctor, with his "Let's have a look at the old tongue," was one of the best things he has done. However, he has a worthy successor in Mr. Eric Blore, whom here you see. This actor, a librettist and lyricist in his spare time, was last seen in "His Little Widows" at the Garrick.



Mr. Eric Blore.

In Leicester-square.

Mention of that play reminds me that the one-time putterer-on thereof, Mr. Bernard Hishin, has made some interesting engagements for his musical comedy season at the Alhambra.

THE RAMBLER.

THE MODERN MAIDEN AND HER WAYS.—No. 1.



She is not obedient. She treats parental lectures merely as "jaw." And if she won't listen, what is a father to do with her?—(By W. K. Haselden.)

path of peace. It is uncertain how long he will remain in Paris. Probably it will be a fortnight, or even three weeks.

Fighting Unrecorded.

I hear there is a good deal of fighting in Asia Minor for a very long way around Smyrna which never gets into the papers. Quite stirring little "scraps" are constantly occurring between the Greek troops and the adherents of Mustapha Komal Pasha, who is setting the hills of Anatolia aflame.

Semenoff's Rising Fortunes.

It does not seem very long since General Semenoff and his force of Cossacks in Eastern Siberia were being described to us as reckless bandits. Now, if you please, Semenoff commands between Lake Balkal and the Japanese zone, and has become the last hope of the Russian moderates. He has ambitions and is worth watching.

Government control. And the Miners' National Executive will probably decide on some drastic step with regard to nationalisation. And they want a bigger share of the profits. Some of the prominent men are talking about a strike in February as certain.

Plenty of Taxis.

In the last few weeks there seem to have been many more taxicabs about in the West End than of late. More young drivers are seen, mostly returned service men, alert and courteous, and very different from the surly and rapacious elderly men who tried to make our lives miserable in the later war years.

Dropped.

Lord Rosebery appears to have scored off the Ministry of Munitions over the sale of his farm without asking his consent. The item is dropped out of the current number of "Surplus," run by the Disposals Board.

DEERY & T. MS

KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.8

Silks of all kinds are still rapidly advancing in cost and this Sale offers a great opportunity to secure the highest grade Silks at less than to-day's manufacturers' prices.

SILKS

A superb collection of the best metal and **Satin Brocades** of magnificent quality and exceptional colourings in exclusive designs.

Sale Price per yard 38/6 to 69/6
Beautifully embroidered **Ninons** and **Crepe de Chânes**, most daintily worked with gold and silver thread all over and pretty rosebud patterns. A triumph of artistic distinctiveness. 40in. **Sale Price per yard from 29/6 to 72/6**
Superbly rich printed **Lyons Crepe de Chine**, in the most exclusive Jacobean designs, charmingly coloured, 40in. wide. **Sale Price per yard 9/11 to 25/6**

Rich Metal Tissues in Jade and Gold, Purple and Gold, Wine and Gold, Gold and White of exquisite brilliancy, 30in. **To-day's value 33/9**
Massive Metal Brocades in Dico design, Black and Gold, Purple and Gold, Wine and Gold, Jade and Gold, Saxe and Gold, 30in. **To-day's value 39/6**

Rich all-silk French Crepe de Chine, in Flesh, Vieux Rose, Helle, Champagne, Navy, Silver, Grey, Nigger, Mid-Brown and Ivory, 40in. **To-day's value 12/11**

Superbly rich Lyons Crepe Stockingette, in Ivory, Flesh, Sky, Turquoise, Helle, Champagne, Maize, Navy, Silver, Mid-Grey, 40in. **To-day's value 17/11**

Lyons Satin Brocade of the richest quality and reliability for handsome coat linings, 25/9 to 33/40in. **Sale Price per yard from 14/6 to 25/9**

Rich Satin Charmante (Crepe back and unremovable), in newest Paris shades, 40in. **To-day's value 27/6**

Satin Charmeuse, superbly rich and heavy, in Corrie, Mauve, Royal Gold, Emerald, Sapphire, Vieux Rose, Salmon Pink, Sky, and Ivory, 40in. **To-day's value 19/11**

3,000 yards Soft Spun Washing Silks, in dainty stripes, suitable for Sleeping Suits, Blouses and Gowns, 30in. wide. **To-day's value 5/11**
Sale Price per yard 4/11

DRESS FABRICS

Checks.—Woolen mixtures in Small Checks and Overchecks, in colourings of Brown, Grey, Saxe, Navy, Suitable for serviceable dresses and children's wear. Width 48in. Usually 9/11. **Sale Price (per yard) 6/11**

Width 48in. Usually 11/9. **Sale Price (per yard) 8/11**

Vicuna.—With Velour finish, all pure wool. An excellent material for Costumes and Coats, in shades of Brown, Saxe, Helle, Sky, Navy, Width 50in. Usually 18/9. **Sale Price (per yard) 14/9**

Glen Checks.—A few pieces of small Glen Checks, including Black and White Woolen Mixtures. To be cleared. Width 50in. Usually 8/11. **Sale Price (per yard) 4/11**

Navy Serge.—All wool, fast dye, suitable for real hard wear. Extraordinary value. Width 50in. Usually 15/9. **Sale Price (per yard) 11/9**

Velour.—All wool, French make. A wonderful bargain to be secured in this fashionable fabric, in rich colours of Purple, Wine, Nigger, Saxe, Myrtle, Nigger Brown, Bottle, Navy and Black. Width 50 3/4in. **To-day's value 25/9**

Blanket Cheviots and Friezes.—All wool quality and heavy weight for Coats and Costumes in a large range of useful shades, including Brick and Tango. Width 50 3/4in. **To-day's value 15/9 and 14/9**

Cheviot Serges.—Heavy wool. A special line for hard-wear Costumes in colours of Brown, Cherry, Emerald, Wine, Purple and Saxe. Width 50in. **To-day's value 12/9**

Tweeds.—Strong heavy makes. Recommended for very hard wear, in Stripes, Checks and Mixtures. Width 42in. **To-day's value 9/11 and 8/11**

Chevron.—A pure wool fancy hopsac effect in the most charming colours, suitable for wraps and gowns for children's wear. In shades of Cherry, Yellow, Saxe, Grey, Emerald, Sky, and Mauve. Width 54in. **To-day's value 14/9**

Covert Coating.—A very reliable quality in the most useful shades of Drabs, Greys, and Browns. Excellent for skirts and costumes and country wear. Width 88in. **To-day's value 14/9**

All Wool super quality. Width 54in. **To-day's value 18/9**

Be one of the first to secure the pick of the Record Bargains in this RECORD WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

£30,000 worth of FURS to be cleared this month.

These are the advertised Fur Models of this Season. NOTE THE SALE PRICES



69
CNS
39
CNS

This sumptuous Coat is but one of many similar bargains. It is in the richest grade electric Seal Coney, 48in. long, the graceful and tapering lines are accentuated by a superb collar of natural skunk. The lining is a new French brocade in Gold Green with Roses in Gold thread woven into it. Reduced from 69 gns. to 39 gns.



25
CNS
18
CNS

Kolusky Coney has captured the hearts of everyone who has seen this luxuriously rich fur, which is the latest idea from Paris for next season.

The colouring is so darkly rich. It is so light in weight. It is so soft and warm that next year the demand will double the present price. 48in. long, deep Mayyar sleeves. This season's advertised price was 25 gns. To be sold this week at 18 gns.

Post Orders for these Furs cannot be executed.



29
CNS
18
CNS

The combination of two Furs has been a great feature of this season's fashions. This very charming model is in featherweight Seal Coney, with a deep border, collar and cuff of Mole Coney, 48in. long, deep Mayyar sleeves, lined rich quality silk. The beautiful lines of this coat have distinguished it as one of the season's most successful models.

Reduced from 29 gns. to 18 gns. No discounts off these prices to the trade.



23
CNS
12
CNS

A perfectly lovely Coat in Seal Coney, with wide crush shawl collar of Mole Coney, and deep sleeves. Exquisite quality skins. Reduced from 23 gns. to 12 gns.



10
CNS
6 1/2
CNS

This superb Cape, 54in. long, 22in. wide, in Kolusky Coney, is cheap at the regular advertised price—10 gns.—but for the Sale the price is Reduced to 6 1/2 gns.

Extra staff engaged to cope with this enormous clearance.

SPECIAL ITEM.—Real Mole skin model Coat, three-quarter length, Mayyar sleeves. Reduced from 89 gns. to 45 gns.



4
CNS
3
CNS

A very charming Stole of perfectly straight shape, in finest and softest Oub Bear of exceptionally rich grade. Advertised all through the season at 4 gns. Sale Price 3 gns.



29
CNS
18
CNS

This wide Wrap in luxurious Natural Skunk consists of 14 fine grade skins of exceptionally rich quality. Season's price 29 gns. To be sold this week at 18 gns.



14
CNS
8
CNS

This very beautiful Stole consists of 3 large specimen Grey Kit Fox skins of rich dark colour. Season's price 14 gns. To be cleared at 8 gns.

The whole should be sold within the week.

SPECIAL ITEM.—Three-quarter length Model Coat in Seal Musquash, deep Mayyar sleeves. Reduced from 69 gns. to 49 gns.

Remnants Half Price Thursday

SIGHT TESTS FOR MOTOR-DRIVERS.

TWENTY THOUSAND STREET ACCIDENTS ANNUALLY.

By a MOTOR EXPERT.

Although not all due to defective vision, the number of motor accidents is very large, and the recommendations of the council of experts should, if adopted, do much to improve matters.

It is one of the most astonishing things in the world that although there have been annually in London alone some twenty thousand motor-car street accidents, it remains possible for a blind man to obtain a motor driver's licence.

Indeed, as the Council of British Ophthalmologists say in their report, "the only qualification required for obtaining a licence to drive a motor vehicle, other than a public conveyance, is that the applicant must be seventeen years of age, and it is a fact that a blind man has obtained a licence."

The Council recommends sight tests for motor drivers, which should be passed before a licence to drive is granted, and experience shows that this is very desirable.

Strain upon the eyes arising from driving a car for a long distance is very considerable, and has the effect of making even sound eyes uncertain in their work after a certain stage of weariness has been reached.

DIFFERING REQUIREMENTS.

We can all remember how, in the early days of motoring, it was thought by many people that women would never make successful drivers. They were too nervous or nervous, it was said, and often a pedestrian would shrug his shoulders as a pioneer woman chauffeur, much daring, drove by.

By the shrug he would mean to imply that the lady was certain to kill herself or smash her car at the cost of somebody else's life before she had gone far.

But the worst seldom if ever happened, and to-day women drive cars certainly as well, and very often better, than the best men drivers.

But for the sake of the drivers themselves, even if the public at large is not to be considered, the passing of a sight test should be a condition of obtaining a driver's licence.

The types of visual defects met with in motor drivers vary from loss of one eye to restricted fields of vision and squint, and there can be little doubt that a fair number of the street accidents may be attributed to these defects.

Since it is contended that the visual requirements are not the same for each type of vehicle, examinations of varying severity are regarded as essential, and it is proposed to grant three types of certificates, but it is laid down in the report that "no person who from a licence has double vision should be granted a licence."

TEMPORARY PERMITS.

Among other recommendations made by the Council are these: An applicant for a licence must show his ability to steer a motor-car round corners and to avoid obstacles; before an applicant can renew a licence he must sign a statement that he is not suffering from any newly-developed physical disability likely to interfere with his driving capacity.

It is also recommended that if a licensed driver who suffers from some visual defect meet with an accident attributable to the defect his licence may be taken from him or endorsed.

The three classes of certificates suggested deal with the holder's visual capacity to drive (a) any kind of motor vehicle, (b) any kind other than a motor-bus or tramcar, and (c) to drive a motor-tramcar.

Applicants for grades (a) and (b) will be required to show themselves capable of driving in dim light and under varying degrees of illumination, and applicants for grade (c) must be able to drive a motor-tramcar by day and by night under varying degrees of illumination.

It is suggested by the Council that temporary permits be granted to learners who, when driving motor-cars along public roads, must be accompanied by a licensed driver.

At the present time, as has been already stated, any man or woman over seventeen can obtain a licence "to drive" whether he knows anything about a motor-car or not, and he is not compelled by law to have an experienced driver with him. No doubt this slackness in the regulations is responsible for many accidents.

The suggested new regulations will be welcomed by all chauffeurs and owner-drivers skilled in handling the wheel, for they suffer as much as any other users of the road from the proportion of the twenty thousand accidents caused by drivers with defective vision.

RELATIONS-IN-LAW AND THE YOUNG BRIDE

SHOULD THE MAN'S KITH AND KIN BE HER'S?

By ANNE WRIGHTON.

"I MARRIED John, I didn't marry his family, thank goodness," said a young wife to me the other day. She has quarrelled with nearly all of them, I know, and a gradual estrangement is taking place between the son and his parents and the whole family circle.

John is sore and hurt, for he hoped, like every man has a right to hope, that his wife would do all she could to be pleasant and popular with his people.

But no, Daphne had soon tired of trying to get on with them, and so they see as little of each other as possible.

No doubt there are faults on both sides, but it is not always easy to see how the little quarrels have come to pass or to say which is to blame.

Very rarely does the new wife quite hit it off with her mother-in-law at first. John's mother, perhaps, feels a bit jealous of her daughter-in-law.

Until the little girl stranger came upon the scene she was all in all to him, and though she realises it is perfectly natural that her boy's wife should be his dearer half she cannot help resenting occupying the second place.

Little criticisms are made during the days of engagement and rankle in the bride's memory. Perhaps the mother had hoped some other girl would be chosen by her son, and it

isn't long before his bride hears this, for there are always plenty of mischief makers ready to repeat to her things said by her husband's family.

If the bride is wise she won't listen. For her husband's sake, she'll do all she can to keep friends with his kith and kin, and no girl will regret ultimately having made allowances for her husband's mother.

Until she won his heart his mother reigned supreme, and the real true-hearted bride will make allowance for the mother who has been dethroned. Instead of making her feel she has lost a son, the new wife will try to show her that she has gained a daughter.

She can't expect to win her mother-in-law's love all at once. Perhaps she is almost a stranger to her husband's folk, and a mother's anxiety for her boy's success in marriage often causes her to be very critical.

Relations-in-law are a much-criticised people, and when a girl marries she expects, and all her friends warn her, that her mother and sisters-in-law will find fault with her, her housekeeping, and her ways generally. Consequently she is inclined to adopt little stand-offish ways which in the end create a barrier between her and her new relations.

But, even though they are downright disagreeable, a wise wife will try to bear with them. A man's people can often help him along in the world, and for his sake she will not mind facing a few slights, and presently for it takes two to make a quarrel—things will right themselves and she will find that she is regarded as a real member of the family—that his people are her people.



COAL SCARCITY.—How the L.C.C. is looking after the dwellers in its tenements during the shortage. Men serving out coal in 10wt and 15wt bags.

IS AFTER-WAR PLEASURE FEVER ABATING?

THE NEED TO RETURN TO SIMPLER WAYS.

By J. A. DUNCAN.

NORMALLY, after a holiday, and especially after Christmas, people for a brief period spend less money. Those who have taken, for the spell of holiday-making, to going to the theatres once more, settle down to normal and quieter ways of life, and the result is that theatres find a falling-off in receipts.

This falling-off is usually more particularly noticeable in matinees, which in the holidays are attended by people who cannot be considered members of the regular theatre-going public.

This year, right up to Saturday night, the successful shows and the restaurants were packed to overflowing, whilst in the afternoon the "house full" boards were exhibited outside all excepting the mediocre shows.

Two boys of my acquaintance joined the queue on Saturday outside one London show an hour before starting time and failed to gain admission, whilst both on Friday and Saturday evenings I had to try half a dozen restaurants in the West End before finding a vacant table that was available under half an hour's waiting.

Cinemas all over Greater London were "coining money."

Will there be an after-Christmas slump this year in excess of the normal January to February fall in business of pre-war days?

It is to be feared that the public have learned only too well the art of spending money, and the reaction after the enforced war-time temperance in all things threatens to establish the spendthrift in our midst for good.

This spending craze is not likely to be

checked by the interview given to the Press by Sir Auckland Geddes, who speaks optimistically of Great Britain's industrial, commercial and economic prospects for 1920 and predicts great production, less unemployment and greater prosperity.

Even if this outlook should prove to be justified all the extra profit made in a good year—and more will be needed to help pay off the vast debt that hangs about the country's neck.

For months there has been a debauch of extravagance. While economy was being preached by everybody nobody with any money to spend practised it.

Wherever one went money was being dissipated with a staggering prodigality.

The theatres have been filled to overflowing. Seats have been taken weeks in advance to see inferior entertainments. Nothing appeared too poor to attract patronage. People who at one time went to the theatre very occasionally became frequent attenders, night after night.

The restaurant habit also spread. Where there had been content with more or less homely fare a passion arose for the variety of the table d'hôte dinner with an abundance of mixed liquors to help things along. Aperitifs, cocktails, champagnes, liqueurs—no dinner even in the smallest restaurant was complete without this burden of refreshment.

True, I have noticed a slight "falling off" in this respect. In several restaurants I have observed the reckless spenders of yesterday going carefully through the wine list and regretfully putting it down and ordering something much cheaper than bottled sunshine. But this improvement is not universal.

Will there be a definite slump in the amusement business?

Theatre managers express the hope that any slump that does come will be only temporary.

Is this an intelligent anticipation of events? Is the pleasure-seeking fever abating? Will satiety turn folk to economy?

SANDOW CORSET SALE



Now Proceeding.

GENUINE REDUCTIONS.

Write for Sale Price List No. 12, POST FREE.

MODEL No. 55. Average figure Corset, medium Bust, in White or Dove Colour, and fitted with two durable suspension.

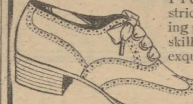
SALE PRICE 13/11

CHOOSE YOUR CORSET BARGAIN NOW!

Write or Call SANDOW CORSET COMPANY, LTD., 32, St. James's Street, Piccadilly, London, S.W.1.

BROGUE BARGAINS 27/-

The best value ever offered in London. Price, war quality at strictly non-profiteering prices. Best leather, skilled workmanship, exquisite finish.



Shape No. 540.

Ladies' All-leather Black Brogues, strong, comfortable, smart. Guaranteed to keep out rain, mud and water. Ideal for town and country winter wear. Well lined with suede which prevents slipping at heel. Cut close around back giving neat fit. Half sizes, various widths. Another model with fringed tongue at 25/-.

Orders attended to by return of post. Money refunded if dissatisfied. If doubtful of size, send old shoe.

Nordonné Ltd., 96, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1

REAL FUR BARGAINS

Highest Quality at Lowest Price. Every article guaranteed, however low the price paid.



Great Clearance SALE

Model Fur Coats and old quantities of beautiful Fur Wraps and Stoles, all latest styles and cut thoroughly smart as of up-to-date.

VERY MUCH UNDER PRESENT VALUE. Special Value in Mink, Seal, Muskrat, Skunk, Rabbit, Fox, and Wolf, etc., etc. Sell the surplus of our wonderful stock of Real Fur.

Hundreds of Garments to select from. The WHOLESALE FUR CO., 201, RECENT ST., W. 145, CHEAPSIDE, E.C. And 71, WESTBOURNE GROVE, W.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

Continued from page 4.

VAUDEVILLE—Nelson Keyes, "The Edison 'BUZZ'." Evenings, 8.15. Mats, Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30. VICTORIA PALACE.—To-day and Daily, at 2.30. WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS. Prices, 7s. 6d. to 1s. WINTER GARDEN.—KISSING TIME. Even, 8. Mats, Thurs and Sat, 2.15. George Formby, Leslie Harnish. WYNDHAM'S.—Nightly, at 8.15. Gerald du Maurier in THE CHOICE, by Alfred Sutro. Mat, Wed, Th, Sat, 2.30. COLISEUM.—(Ger. 7841). 8.30, 7.45. The Two Bobs, Miss Lois Fuller, Bramley Williams, Frank Elliott, etc. HIPPODROME, London.—Daily, 8.30. The new "JOY-BELLES." Shirley Kellogg, George Robey, Ger. 650. THE PALACE.—THE WHITELIGHT, Even, 8.30. Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.30 (doors, 8 and 21). PALLADIUM.—2.30, 6. 8.45. Marie Lloyd, Lorna and Toots Ponnice, Hedy King, Geo. Mount, Tom Stuart, etc. PHILHARMONIC HALL.—Daily 2.30, 8.30. Shackleton. Marvellous Moving Pictures.—8s. 6d. to 1s. 6d. OLYMPIA.—ROYAL VICTORY CIRCUS. 2 and 8 p.m. Daily. Allied Fair, noon to midnight. NEW GALLERY KINEMA.—"King Solomon's Mines," at 2.35, 4.45, 7, 9.15. Mutt and Jeff, etc. THE PYRUS SALIENT.—La Cél, Becs, Willen's Film Store, Central Hall, Westminster, To-day, 2.30, 8.30.

PERSONAL.

TRUNKS and suit cases, strong second-hand, in leather or canvas; inclined trunks for the Colonies; wardrobes; trunks; all sizes at pre-war prices.—Anglo-American Trunk Association (manufacturers), 52, Strand, W.C., opposite Charing Cross Hospital, and 112, Southampton-row, W.C. (next door to post office). DOLLOND, the Comptrol Optician, Established nearly two centuries. Microscopes and Cameras, Telescopes and Binoculars, Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. Sight-testing free. 55, Ludgate-hill; 211, Oxford-st. and branches. If Mrs. Edith Haeburn (nee Timmel), of London, will communicate with W. H. H. and Co., 37, Fleetwood-avenue, Westcliff-on-Sea, she will hear something to her advantage.

PRIVY COUNCILLOR AT POPLAR.



Mr. and Mrs. Will Crooks attended a New Year treat given by the National Federation of Discharged and Demobilised Sailors and Soldiers to the children of Poplar. Mr. and Mrs. Will Crooks are seen chatting with and distributing presents to the children.



LACROSSE.—With the return of peace has come a distinct revival in the game of lacrosse. The above pictures show two incidents in a recent match at Purley. (Daily Mirror photographs.)



LITTLE MOTHERS.—The girls at the Sudbury Hall Home for Girls, at Wembley, have just produced a highly successful New Year's entertainment entitled "An Evening Lullaby." Here is shown a delightful scene from this production, which is full of simple and attractive charm.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS



Rev. W. L. Lee, of Wandsworth, who has just been appointed chairman of the London Trades Union.



Mr. Steel, who claims to have invented a device which, when fitted, will render a bicycle self-propelling.

MANNEQUIN'S



In the modern dressmaking establishment. Appreciating this, the mannequin is employed to the display of the latest happy beauty vogue.



FOR OUTDOOR WEAR.—A cape, designed in mink, which reveals a clever arrangement of the fur, which is such a becoming adornment to every woman.



TALE OF TWO CITIES.—A clever Farnum is shown in the dual role of story of the French Revolution. The matter



PRINCESS MARY'S GIFT BOX.—The inmates of the Church Army Lodging Home for poor women and girls, in Belvedere-crescent, Lambeth, were the recipients of a large box of chocolates from Princess Mary.



OLDEST Lambeth, to-morrow day anniversary

COMFORTABLE TASK



Mannequins have considerable influence on some modern houses have extended their arms in night attire. The picture shows a of the latest creations.



nal photography by means of which William Carton and Charles Darnay in the celebrated photograph shows to particular advantage in the perspicacity.

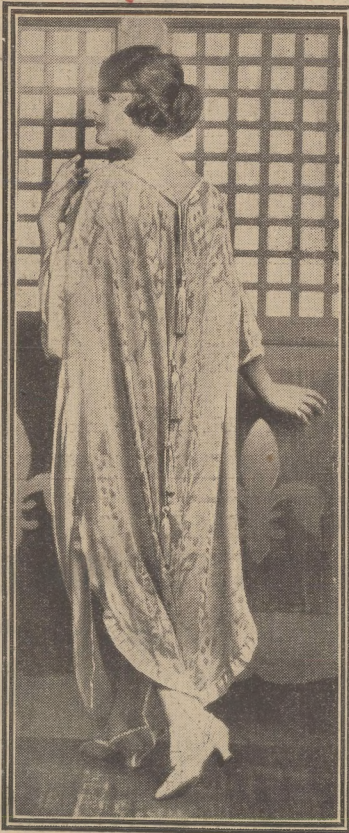
THE TUBES DEAL



Sir Edgar Speyer, who has sold his interest in the London Underground Electric Company, has come to America.



Messrs. B. Joel, who have acquired the interests held by Messrs. Speyer Brothers in the London Underground Electric Company.



FOR THE BOUDOIR.—A dainty negligée of Nile green satin broché bound with satin in the same shade, which would prove a welcome addition to any feminine wardrobe.

DAINTY DANCER TRAINING A RIVAL



Miss Elise Craven, who a few years ago captivated the hearts of all by her clever dancing in "Pinkie and the Paffies," now turns her attention to guiding the feet of the rising generation. She is here instructing a première danseuse of the future.



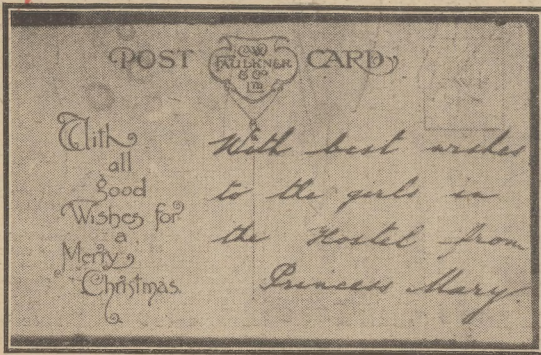
NATIONAL COSTUMES.—Three pleasing costumes worn by little ones present at a children's fancy dress ball at Chiswick Town Hall. The lusty young Briton of two and a half, who shows us John Bull as youthful as ever, was successful in securing a prize with his picturesque array.



LORD SACKVILLE STARTS TEAM RACE.—Lord Sackville, mounted on horseback, who gave the signal to start on the recent occasion of the Kent Junior Team Race held at Sevenoaks by the South of the Thames Cross Country Association.



MRS. JOHANNA—Mrs. Johanna, who ate her 100th birthday cake, claims the distinction of being the oldest in the world.



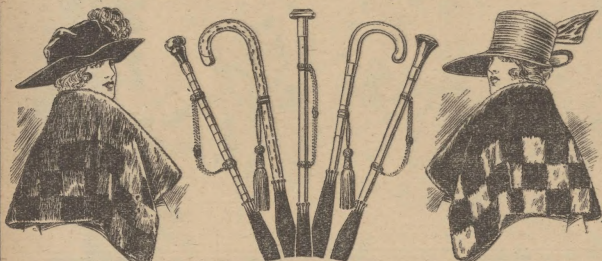
—An autographed card which accompanied the New Year's gift box of chocolates sent by Princess Mary to inmates of the Church Army Lodging Home. The home was opened by her Royal Highness in July last.

PETER ROBINSON'S WINTER SALE

Commences TO-DAY

For Two Weeks Only—Jan. 5th to 17th.

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.



"ADELAIDE"—Very effective Fur Trimming COLLAR for day or evening wear on Cloaks or Coats, as sketch, in Mole Coney and Black **79/6**

230 Strong UMBRELLAS, for hard wear, full size, Black Covers, and mounted in neat designs. **SALE PRICE 10/-**

"MARGARET"—Very effective Fur Trimming COLLAR for day or evening Coats or Cloaks, as sketch, in Seal Coney and White Coney. **79/6**

These Goods cannot be sent on Approval



"Pull-on" HAT in Velvet, Gold lace brim, finished Fur. **SALE PRICE 30/-**

Becoming Black Satin HAT underlined Saxe Blue or Vieux Rose, trimmed ribbon and flower. **SALE PRICE 30/-**



Picturesque HAT in Black lace with Black Crown, finished French pique. **SALE PRICE 30/-**

Cosy "Pull-on" HAT in Satin, trimmed fancy mount. In Nigger, Navy or Black. **SALE PRICE 30/-**

Toys, Games and Imitation Jewellery at
HALF PRICE

To make room for other Departments we are temporarily CLOSING our TOYS, GAMES and IMITATION JEWELLERY DEPARTMENTS. To effect a speedy clearance all articles in these DEPARTMENTS will be marked **HALF PRICE**.

Peter Robinson, Ltd., Oxford Street, W1.

Russells WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Now in Progress.

The Sale that matters!

The **Costume Salon**—always a centre of attraction at Russells—has eclipsed all previous records by the Splendid Bargains offered in this Sale.

AN EARLY VISIT PROVIDES THE WIDEST CHOICE

W 91. Practical COAT and SKIRT in good wearing Frieze. Suitable for Town or Country wear. The Coat is three-quarter length, cut on loose straight lines and finished with all-round belt: half lined Cream Italian. In Purple and Brown only. An exceptional offer. **SALE PRICE 49/11**

W 92. Well Tailored COAT and SKIRT in good quality Navy Botany Serge. The Coat is three-quarter length, smartly belted as illustration but with plain collar, and lined throughout with Ivory Polo. The Skirt is cut on straight lines with Cordet top complete with narrow belt. **SALE PRICE 63/-**

SPECIAL ITEMS.

Black Serge and Gabardine SUITS for Mourning wear at half price, viz: **35/9, 45/9, 63/- and 5 gns.**

Black and White Overcheck SUITS.

Worth 55/9. **SALE PRICE 35/9.**

A selection of Navy Gabardine SUITS all reduced in prices.

Many smart Tweed SUITS at special Sale Prices to clear.



W 91.

W 92.

H. C. RUSSELL, LTD., Wardour St., Leicester Square, W. 1

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE'S WINTER SALE

Commences TO-DAY.



Country Hat in good quality Velour, trimmed with corded ribbon. **SALE PRICE 21/-**

Attractive Mushroom Hat in satin with ostrich side band. In many good colours. **SALE PRICE 49/6**

New slip-on Blouse, made in soft satin, copy of a French model, worn over the skirt fullness, gathered to small piping cords in front. Neck can be worn open and closed. In Mole, Grey, Emerald, Sky, Champagne, Rose, Purple, Mauve and Pink. **SALE PRICE 10/9**

Simple Dinner Frock, in artistic shades of good quality Crepe de Chine. Bodice in jumper style finished at hips and neck with beaded trimming. Plain, well-cut, straight hanging skirt. **SALE PRICE 89/6**

Street Coat in good quality plain velour finished blanket cloth, cut on simple lines, with belt, pockets and large wrap collar of good quality Seal Coney Fur. In a few good colours. **SALE PRICE 51 gns.**

Lace Alpaca Woollen Knitted Coat, as sketch, made in open stitch, in large variety of contrasting stripes. Very practical shape. Usual Price 75/6. **SALE PRICE 52/6**

These garments cannot be sent upon approval.

REMNAINT DAY ON THURSDAY. SALE CATALOGUE FREE. VERE STREET & OXFORD ST., LONDON, W. 1

THE HIGHEST BIDDER

By RUBY M. AYRES



Meg Ross.

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

MEG ROSS, a young and pretty girl, who, from motives of duty, has promised to marry **JEFFERY STAFFORD**, a strong, determined man, to whom

LAURIE ROSS, Meg's brother, is under considerable financial obligations.

ALLISON LEE, Meg's closest friend. She is in love with Stafford.

After the marriage Meg takes advantage of Stafford's absence to escape. She is determined to go to some friends at Heme Bay. At Victoria Station she finds she has lost her purse. A young man politely offers to lend her the money. He hands his card to her. On it are the words: "J. Leslie Stafford."

MEG'S COMPANION.

"J. LESLIE STAFFORD."

"My first thought, of course, was that he was some relation of Jeffery's, who had been told to look after the world of you. I wanted to leave the hotel, and that whereas I had been congratulating myself on my cleverness I had in reality walked into a trap."

I started up with crimson cheeks. "You've been sent to follow me! Oh, how dare you! Let me go. Let me go this minute." I made a dash towards the door, heedless of the fact that the train was already away from the platform, and my companion caught me round the waist with scented ceremony and flung me back on to the seat.

"Good heavens! Have you gone mad?" he demanded aggressively. "What on earth's the matter, and what in the world do you mean?" I was trembling all over, and for a moment I could hardly trust myself to speak, but angry and frightened as I was I could see by his scornful expression that he was speaking the truth, and I stammered:

"Then you're not related to Jeffery! I thought you were—I thought—oh, I thought he had sent you to follow me, and . . . and . . . I am ashamed to have to admit that I burst into tears."

He stood staring helplessly at me for a moment, tugging at his tie which had got upset in the scuffle, then he said rather crossly:—

"If you'd better stop crying instead of crying! What have I done after all, and what do you know about Jeffery Stafford?"

I looked up, the tears wet on my face.

"Then you are related to him!" I said. "I knew you were of course, he told you to follow me if I went out. I'll never forgive him, or you either, if it comes to that."

The young man flushed, and his dark eyes looked puzzled and angry.

"Look here, I want to explain what you mean," he said, impatiently. "I don't know what you're talking about anyway. Who are you, and what on earth's the meaning of all this?"

"I'm Jeffery Stafford's wife," I said. "And if you know him . . ."

"Know him! Good lord!" he laughed mirthlessly, his eyes fixed on my face with utter incredulity. "I never knew Stafford was married," he said at last.

"He wasn't," I said with a sob, "until this morning."

"This morning!" I think he thought I was out of my mind. The amazement of his face was so funny that I began to laugh, and then I cried again:—

"I thought I was bordering on hysteria, for he said quite angrily:—

"Look here, stop crying, or I shall pull the communication cord and stop the train or something, and then you'll have to explain what's the matter." He waited a moment, and I struggled hard for my self-control. "Better," he asked presently, and I nodded.

"Good. Well, dry your eyes, and put that absurd handkerchief away. Here's a soft silk one into my hand. He sat watching me silently for a moment till I had wiped away the last tear, then he said with a note of relief in his voice:—

"That's better; now do you think you can tell me what's the matter? You say you're Jeffery Stafford's wife. Well, I don't want to be rude, but you look young enough to be his daughter."

"I think I am—pretty nearly!" I said tremulously. "But I'm his wife, all the same. We were married this morning, and now—"

"Then, where on earth is he?" he demanded as I stopped.

I met his puzzled regard with tragic eyes. "I've run away," I said in a whisper.

"Run away!" he echoed blankly. "On your wedding day!"

I nodded. "Yes," and then, as the old suspicion returned to me, I asked sharply: "What do you know about him? I see your name is the same as his, and if you've not been told to watch me and follow me . . ."

"Don't be absurd," he interrupted. "I'd no more idea than the dead who you were till you told me just now, and, strictly speaking, I'm no relation to Jeffery Stafford at all, but he took it into his head to adopt me, and I've changed my name. That's all I suppose he hasn't told you about me?" he demanded, rather grimly.

"No," I said.

"No, he wouldn't," he admitted dryly. "You see, I'm one of his few favorites. When he first took me in hand I was seventeen—I am six-and-twenty now—and he had fine ideas about moulding my character and bringing me up in the way I should go, and so on."

"That's what he means to try to do with me," I interrupted.

Leslie Stafford laughed, and I hastened to add, "But he won't succeed with me. I've got

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

a will of my own, and I told him so this morning, and we had a sort of quarrel, and then—well, then I ran away."

LESLIE GIVES ADVICE.

THERE was a little silence; then he said, with a sorry sort of note in his voice, "Poor old chap!"

"Poor old chap!" I said indignantly. "He's a brute, and you must know that—he is, if you've lived with him for these years—he's just a great, big bullying brute."

He shook his head very decidedly.

"Oh, no, he isn't," he said. "I can't get on with him, I admit, and never could. We can never be together for more than two minutes without having the devil's own row, and the last time we met he told me that I was a good-for-nothing waster and that he'd have no more to do with me—and he's right, too, from his own point of view. You see, he's one of those queer, strong sort of chaps who go straight all their lives and can't do anything else, so that they can't understand or make any allowances for a fellow who's got a kink in his nature. Do you understand what I mean?"

I nodded, and thought of Laurie. Jeffery Stafford had never been able to make the slightest allowance for him.

"But he's been damned good to me," Leslie Stafford went on. "There's nothing decent in me at all I owe it to him. He looked hard at me. 'Why did you marry him—if you hate him so?' he asked curiously."

"For money," I said directly. "It sounds awful, I know, but I hadn't any money of my own and I wanted it—lots of it—desperately, and so . . . well, we were married this morning."

"Now? Where are you going to now?" he asked.

"To some friends—at Heme Bay."

"And Stafford doesn't know?"

"No." My eyes filled with alarm. "You're not going to tell him?"

"I'll not, no!" He shrugged his shoulders.

"It's no business of mine."

We were silent for a few moments, during which I looked out into the darkening evening. It was snowing heavily now. The flying trees and hedges looked as if someone had draped them in ghostly shrouds, and I gave a little shiver.

Across the carriage Leslie Stafford was watching me.

"It's awfully cold, isn't it?" I said.

He did not answer for a moment, then he said irrelevantly:—

"You know, I should never have guessed you were married. I don't look such a kid."

"Do I?" I laughed. "I don't feel it. I feel—oh, as old as the hills." And I looked towards the window again to hide the stupid tears that would rise to my eyes.

And why and always called me a "kid," and there was something in this man's voice that vaguely reminded me of him.

Suddenly he moved from his end of the carriage and sat down opposite to me, leaning across a little so as to see my face more closely.

"Look here," he said abruptly. "I don't in the least know why I'm saying this to you, but . . . well, will you let me take you back to London to-night—back to Stafford?"

I drew away, speechless with amazed anger.

"Back to—Mr. Stafford!" I echoed.

"Yes." His eyes were very earnest. "You're going to make an awful hash of things, you know," he said quietly. "I'm not in a position to preach to you, because I've made a hash of things myself hundreds of times, but you're a girl, and so it's different. If you're married your place is with the man you're married to. What are you going to do if you leave him? These people you're going to now, who are they?"

"They're friends of mine."

"They can't be, if they know what you've done and are willing to take you in," he said bluntly. The hot blood rushed to my face.

"I think you're very impertinent," I said angrily.

"I'm sorry—I don't mean to be," he answered patiently. "And, of course, it's really no business of mine. I can't force you to go back to him if he doesn't wish to, but—but—though I can't get on with him myself, he's—he's such a deuced fine chap—"

He broke off, as if his own words embarrassed him, and I looked away again to the dark world outside.

"I will never go back," I said determinedly. "Oh, very well." He retired to his own corner of the carriage and took up a paper, but after a moment he flung it down again and returned to the attack.

"Look here—do these people know you're coming—these people at Heme Bay?" he demanded.

I tried to say that they did, but something in his very earnestness forbade the lie.

"No, they don't," I said.

He frowned. "Supposing they're away from home—lots of people are at this time of the year, you know—what are you going to do, then?"

I had not thought of that. "I can go to an hotel," I said airily.

"Can you—without luggage?" he asked impatiently. "And at this time of night?"

I bit my lip. "I think you're making yourself very objectionable," I said angrily.

"I'm trying to show you what you're letting yourself in for," he answered calmly. "When do you last see these people?"

"I don't know—at least . . . oh, it's a long time ago," I stammered.

As a matter of fact it was nearly three years since I had heard a word from any of them, but the fact troubled me now for the first time.

Leslie Stafford took out his watch,

"We ought to be in in forty minutes," he said. "If I'm not mistaken, there's a train back to London almost immediately. If you like, I will see you safely home."

"Home! I haven't got a home," I said. "By the hotel, or wherever you are staying, then," he amended his words. "Come, don't be foolish! Think what this may mean to you all the rest of your life."

"I thought of all that," I said obstinately. "Think again, then," he urged. "Second thoughts are always best. You're only a girl. How old are you—twenty-one?" I did not answer, and he went on. "You may be sorry for your life if you don't go back now. Don't think I'm trying to preach; Stafford would die of ironical laughter if he could hear me, as it is, I dare say, but . . . well, will you do it?"

"No."

"Very well." He went back to his paper and thought from time to time I looked at him furtively, he took no further notice of me until the train ran into Heme Bay. He rose then and took down my suitcase from the rack.

"At least I may see you safely to your friends," he said.

"Oh, yes—if you like." I tried to speak as if it were a matter of complete indifference to me, but now we had reached our destination I began to realise the truth of his arguments, and to wonder what would become of me, if indeed, as he had suggested, the Calveys were away from home. It was snowing hard as we left the station, but Leslie Stafford managed to get a cab, and I gave him the Calvey's address.

We rumbled off through the snowy street. It was bitterly cold, and my feet were like ice. My heart was like ice, too, if it came to that, and against my will I thought rather wistfully of my luxurious room in town. Then I thought of Jeffery Stafford, and wondered if he was worrying. Not that I cared in the least if he worried, but because it gave me a feeling of satisfaction to know that I had shown him he was not to be my master after all.

"I think this is the street," Leslie said presently. "I know Heme Bay rather well. I've had rooms here all the autumn." He let down the window. "What did you say the name of the house was?"

"Sunnyside," I said, in a small voice. He opened the door and got out.

"I'll find it; you stay here." He went off, and I waited what seemed to be an eternity; then the cab came back.

In the light from the cab I could see his face and his eyes fixed upon me with cynical amusement.

"The present owner of Sunnyside is a man named 'Hoskin,'" he said dryly. "He tells me that he bought the house two years ago from a Mrs. Calvey, and that they—she and her daughters, I think he said—have gone to live in

Canada." There was a ghastly silence. I could think of nothing to say. The bitter cold seemed to have penetrated even into my brain and to have robbed me of all power of thought or action.

Then he said, with chilly politeness:—

"Perhaps you would like to go and see for yourself that I am speaking the truth." He waited, but I could not answer, and he turned to the cabman.

"Do you know what the last train is to London to-night?"

"Couldn't say, sir, I'm sure."

"Very well; drive us back to the station." The cab lurched and turned about. The snow was much thicker now and the wheels were hopelessly clogged, making progress very slow.

"If there is a train back to town it will be all right," he said; and then, as I still did not speak, he added more kindly: "There's no need to worry; I am sure there will be a train."

"I'm not worrying," I said sharply. I felt rather than saw that he shrugged his shoulders.

It seemed a lifetime before we rumbled again into the station yard, and Leslie Stafford moved to open the door. I found my voice then. "I'm not going back to London to-night," I said.

"I would rather die than go back to London to-night."

He did not answer. He left me and went on into the station. I was so cold and stiff that it took me some seconds to follow him. He met me at the door of the booking office.

"You're quite right," he said. "You're not going back to London to-night; there are no more trains."

Another fine instalment will appear tomorrow.

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yoke of the same fur, com-
bined with seal musquash,
lined rich, breasted silk.
Original price 125 gns.
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EVENING GOWN in rich
quality Black Satin with
Marquiette Overdress,
pointed back and front,
top of bodice and side
panels of gold lace.
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**YOUNGLADIES' TEA-
FROCK**, in Georgette,
finished with lined
velveteen lined through-
out with Japanese Silk
to tone.
Sale Price **58/6**

PRINCESS PETTICOAT in
good quality Crepe de
Chine, with knife pleated
skirt, and dainty white
lace top, finished ribbon
shoulder straps. In Pink
only.
Sale Price **29/6**

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At the moment we have large stocks of this shoe, but when they are disposed of small quantities will be sold at the regular price of 37/6.

Description.—Cut from beautiful quality Glace leather of exceptional softness; plain short yamps, high Louis heels; made on the very latest models, extremely light and flexible. The clever designing ensures that grip at the heel which is essential for comfort and smart appearance.

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NOTE THE PRICE

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ONLY.

Send the order To-day and secure your pair while the stock lasts.

Sizes in stock: 2, 2½, 3, 3½, 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7. Each size made in one comfortable width. If the size is not known, send pencilled outline of stockinged foot. Shoes exchanged or money refunded if unsuitable.

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THE AIMS OF THE BARGAIN HUNTER.

TO-DAY the great West End shopping offensive commences, and for some little time the big stores will be filled with eager women bent on the joys and fulfilment of the bargain hunt.

WOOLLY SCARVES,

knitted coats, jumpers and wool sports caps of every imaginable shade and design await the crowds that are sure to seek them.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

there is a variety of pretty eteceteras to brighten up the home. Brocade, satin and delicate tinted chintz curtains, cushions and bedspreads will find themselves much in demand.

BEADS AND BAGS

have now become necessities for evening as well as for day wear. The latter in shades to match the beads are materialised in brocade, satins and charmesuse.

MARJORIE.



Of grass-green duvetyne is this simple tailor-made costume.



A tufted ostrich plume adorns this black velvet tummy toque.

A tulle crinoline hangs charmingly over this pretty evening frock of gold brocade.



UNCLE DICK'S LETTER.

Daily Mirror Office, Jan. 4.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

I want you all to write and tell me what you think of our new story. I hope you will like it, and can promise you that, as it goes on, Ralph and his chum Jack will have many thrilling adventures and wonderful escapes.

Yours affectionately,
Uncle Dick.



No. 2.—A Well-Earned Meal.

FOR some time the party tramped on in silence. It was all so strange, the intense tropical heat, the cloudless sky and the densely forested country, and the boys gazed about them curiously.

"When?" said Ralph at last, wiping his forehead. "This is a scorcher and no mistake! What about a rest?"

But Noho shook his head, while his peerly-white teeth parted in a smile. "Must not halt yet," he said. "Massa Ralph can—"

But at that moment a strange trumpeting interrupted him and there was a sound of crashing in the undergrowth to their left.

"Whatever is that?" asked Jack, bringing

his gun to his shoulder. "It sounds like something big, anyway, and I'm going to have a pot at it."

But Noho seized the boy's arm. "No, no," he cried, "never shoot at angry elephants unless they attack you!"

Jack was rather disappointed, but he knew that their guide was right. They continued on their way until at last they reached a small lake of stagnant water, with green slime lying like a cloth on the motionless surface.

At the sound of their approach there was a whirring of wings and over a dozen birds rose from some bushes near by.

"Now's your chance!" whispered Noho, and



"Are you glad you came?" asked Ralph.

The two boys fired almost together. Three of the birds fell to the ground and Ralph gave a cry of triumph.

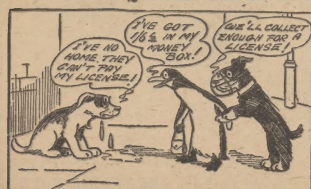
It was decided to halt for a meal, and very soon a fire had been kindled. When the birds had been plucked and prepared and strung on a line to be roasted the two boys sat down for a well-earned rest.

"Are you glad you came?" asked Ralph, flicking some mosquitoes from his face.

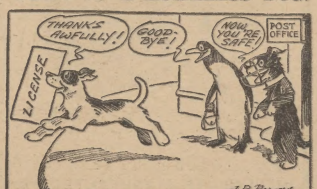
"Rather!" replied his companion. "Why, I wouldn't have missed it for anything!"

(To-morrow: A Wonderful Butterfly.)

PIP AND SQUEAK DO A GOOD TURN TO A HOMELESS DOG.



Meeting a fellow-creature who was in trouble, my pets gave him a helping hand.



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No. 9 MMR.—Small Velour Hat, trimmed Silk Ribbon. In Black, Putum, Rose, Cherry, Copper, Amethyst, Red, Navy, Purple, Saxe, Royal, Putty, Covert, Natural, Bottle, Jade, Mauve. Usual Price, 4/6. Sale Price **3/6**

All Millinery is sent Post Free, but 1/- extra is charged towards cost of Box.

No. 92 BMR.—Smartly cut tailor-made Shirt, in good quality Schappe Silk, finished with black tie at the neck. Sizes: 13, 14, 15. Sale Price **21/9**

No. 650 OMR.—Smart Costume in Check Velour Cloth. Coat cut with long roll revers, and finished with patch pockets and tie belt at waist. Straight cut Consel shirt with wrap seams through front, trimmed buttons. In Blue or Purple. Usual Price **7½ Gns.** Sale Price **7½ Gns.**



No. 139 KMR.—Special Value in Wool Sports Coat, V-neck, Raglan Sleeves, and Sash. In White, Black, Navy, Wine, Emerald, Blacout, Rose, Grey, Parma, Purple, and Saxe. Usual Price, 24/6. Sale Price **25/9**



No. 113 UMR.—Well cut Coat, in soft ribbed Wool. Very smart and serviceable. In Grey, Saxe, Purple, Navy, Rose. Usual Price 36/6. Sale Price **37/6**

No. 22 WMR.—New wrap shape Coat, in Blanket Cloth, Pastel shades only—Saxe, Jade, Rose, Emerald, and Mauve. Special Value. Usual Price **59/6** Sale Price **59/6**



No. 343 YW. SPECIAL OFFER. 50 doz. only. Fine quality Hemstitched Pillow Cases. Size 10 x 30in. Sale Price, 2/11½ each. To-day's Value, 3/11.



No. 35 DMR.—Dainty Evening Robe in good quality Cotton Georgette, Magyar Bodice and Pointed Tunic, trimmed with matching shade of Chenille. Waist finished with Silver Ribbon, in following shades—Saxe, Peach, Lemon, Cherry, Grey, Sky, Rose, Putty, Champagne, Amethyst, Pink, Mauve, Flame, Pale Grey, Black and Navy. Sale Price **47/6**



No. 291 UMR.—Pendant-molt Knickers in Long cloth, trimmed Swiss embroidery. Sale Price **3/8**

No. 270 UMR.—Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Spencers. V-Neck, Long Sleeves. Cream only. Women's size only. Sale Price **5/11**

No. 38 OMR.—Rural to silk. Good wearing washing material. Petticoat, with pleated flounce at foot. In Black, White, and all colours. Sale Price **12/11**

No. 290 YMR.—Irish Damask Table Cloth, Spot Centre, Key Border Design. Size. Sale Price. 61 x 64in. ... 6/11 63 x 84in. ... 12/11 64 x 88in. ... 9/6 68 x 102in. ... 14/11

290 to 322, OXFORD ST. LONDON, W.1

DAY OF SURPRISES AT LINGFIELD PARK.

PORTSMOUTH'S HOME DEFEAT

Saturday. The number of goals scored was above the average, but some of the results will

style and the meetings with the 'Spurs will be eagerly looked forward to. Against Portmouth, pressed consistently and their victory by four goals to one might easily have been bigger. In all, the fact that the Spurs and Huddersfield go further ahead. Fulham played better than they have done for some time, but they were not strong enough to give defence was too strong to be beaten. Kay, in goal, was in great form and stopped innumerable shots. Crystal Palace oriented did better than they have returned to the top of the goal. Yorkshire. Moreover, the Londoners scored first, and it was only in the last ten minutes that Barnley scored twice and equalised.

The most surprising happening in the Southern League was the defeat of Portmouth at home by Southampton. The latter team, who had been outplayed, gave the Essex side the points. Crystal Palace scored once at Northampton, and the latter two points at Portmouth, with a game in hand.

J. W. H.

SELECTIONS FOR PLUMPTON.

Lingfield it is distinctly frugal fare at Plumpton to-day. Still small prizes often attract good

Ma-Merry	a 12	1	Spot Fire	a 10
Valentine Maher	a 11	2	Valentine Maher	a 10
Rathlegue	a 11	4	Decco	a 10
Leocadia	a 11	4	Leocadia	a 10
3.30.—BOSTEL MAIDEN			HURDLE, 70 cots; 2m.	
Filligans	a 11	3	Trivet	a 11
Princess	a 11	3	Princess	a 11
<i>Also arrived.</i>			<i>Also arrived.</i>	
Bezieux	a 11	3	Bezieux	a 11
Zinder Zee	a 12	0	Be There	a 11
Princes	a 12	0	Princes	a 11
Francis Danilo	a 11	7	Bapamae	a 11
Princess	a 11	7	Princess	a 11
Elderson	a 11	7	Neophyte	a 10
Guinevere	a 11	7	Storm Witch	a 10
<i>Also arrived.</i>			<i>Also arrived.</i>	
Porton	a 11	7	Royal Diamond	a 10
Wally Wain	a 11	7	Wally Wain	a 10
Baynards	a 11	3	Be Wise	a 10
Catalogue	a 11	3	My Bombardier	a 10
Common Oursers	a 11	3	Dinah Desmond	a 10
TO-DAY'S FIRM HORSES.				
THE REX PLU	3.30.	MONDAY		

THE LEAGUE.—Division I. THE LEAGUE.—Division II. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

never go the pace in the New Year Steeplechase and the presumed good thing of the day, Golden Daisy, failed by a neck to beat The Gungah in the

2. 0.—AMERONGEN.
3.30.—DUKE MAVIS.*
THE WHITE FRIAR.

[illegible]

United 1; Morton (h) 0, Partick Thistle 0; Motherwell (h) 4, Hearts 1; Rangers (h) 3, Falkirk 1; Third Lanark (h) 1, Celtic 3, Dundee 2, Albion 2, (h) 1, Celtic 3, Park (h) 2, South Bank 0; Leiston Works (h) 2, King's Lynn 1; R.N.D. (Chatham) (h) 3, West Norwood 2; Oxford City 2, Charlton Athletic (h) 1, Ousleyman Works (h) 1, 2.

Red Flame	a 11 9	Vale of Realm	5 11
Milligan	a 11 9	Miss Madcap	5 11

second with 26, and Herne Hill Harriers third with 5. W. W. Smith (Cambridge Harriers) was the first man home in 22-33.35. The teams competed.

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EXAMPLES.

Rich Seal Coney Fur Coat, with choice Nutria	Usual Price	Beaver
1500s Collar and Cuffs, length 48in.	Sale Price	
	\$22	
Red Ermine Fur Capes in choice fine skins.	Usual Price	6 gns.
First Quality Natural Dark Brown Bear Fur	Usual Price	6 gns.
Beautiful Red Moleskin Fur Capes, Usual	Sale Price	5 gns.

Price 7 gns.

YUKIO TANI BEATS MADDEN:
Yukio Tani beat Jack Madden in a jiu-jitsu wrestling

TO DAVIS' FOOTBALL MATCHES

8-10 DAY FOOTBALL MATCHES.—Swans and Gillingham meet at Stamford Bridge to-day (Saturday) for the first of the three fixtures between the two clubs. Stanley in the first round of the English Cup on Saturday. The sides have already played nearly six hours' football on the 22nd and 23rd inst. and the chances of a repeat of this afternoon will be at two o'clock.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Aberdeen v. Queen's Park, Arbroath v. Dundee, Celtic v. Rangers, Dundee v. Kilmarnock, Hamilton v. Third Lanark, Hearts v. Ayr, Morton v. St. Mirren, Rangers v. Partick Thistle.

LAUGHY.—Watsonians, Halespool Rovers (at Edinburgh), Exeter v. Newport.

Cup-tie for Portsmouth.—The Football Association have granted permission for the Cup-tie between Thornycroft and Portsmouth to be played at the latter club's ground.

Money Willingly
Repaid if

Refunded if not
more than
satisfied.



W520.—Cholce Black
Fur Wrap, made in
full silky skins, measures
about 10 inches deep.
Usual price, 42/-
Sale Price **31/6**

te Our Only Address—

49, CHEAPSIDE.

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IF NOT
APPROVED.

ILLUSTRATED
SALE FOR
CATALOGUE

Post Free.

Post
Orders
receive

BARGAIN SALE ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Can
and
See

Our
Valve

C8023.—Beautiful Nutria Beaver Fur Coat in latest Kimono Wrap shape. Length 43in. Usual price 244. **Sale Price £33**

W554.—Charming Black Bear Coat Fur Cape in rich lion Fur. Usual price 55/- **42/-** Sale Price 42/-
 Pillow Muff to match. Usual price 42/- **Sale Price 31/6**

C 6041.—Smart Seal Coney Fur Coat in latest Ki-mono wrap shape. Length 35in. Usual price 12 gns. **Sale Price 8 gns.**

W750.—special Value Coney Fur Coat with Necklet in straight hare seal collar. Length animal shape. Usual price 19 gns. **Sale Price 14 gns.**

C 6008.—Handsome Seal Coney Fur Coat with Necklet in straight hare seal collar. Length animal shape. Usual price 19 gns. **Sale Price 14 gns.**

WELLWORTH MANUFACTURING FUR Co., LTD., 149, CHEAPSIDE, E.C.2.

Write to-day for
Complete Bargain
Catalogue, sent
post free.

Wallis's

THE MECCA OF THE THRIFTY

Orders by post receive
special attention.
Money refunded in
full if not satisfied.

Gigantic January Sale.

THIS is the Sale for Bargains. If you want anything new to wear or for your home, now is the time to get it at the Bargain Price. We must clear a huge stock to make room for the coming season's goods, and prices have therefore been cut down to the lowest possible limit in every department. Visit Wallis's to-day, and save money on everything you require.

Exceptional Bargains in Dress Robes, Blouses, Underwear, Dress Materials, Hosiery, Fancy Goods, Furnishings, and Men's Wear.

Largely purchased of **Blouses** specially reserved for this sale. A special bargain in **crêpe de Chine Blouses** in the newest styles. Colours: Ivory, Pink, Sky, Sage, Grey, Rose, Apricot, Wine, Jade, Sage, Navy, Black. Sale Price 15/11. Outsize 16/11.

Naibook Camisole, trimmed lace and embroidery, with small sleeves. Other styles in great variety. Price 2/11.

SPECIAL PRICE

Special for Ladies.

Ladies' Longcloth Nightdresses, with collar and square neck fitting. Sale Price 6/11. Ladies' Dressing Gowns at Clearance Price. Cotton from 9/11.

Big Clearance of Down Quilts.

Single Bed Size 25/11 to 45/6 Double 32/11 to 75/6 In Satin 48/6 and 54/6 Single Bed Size Double 65/6, 79/11, 87/6, 98/6 to 57/16. Satin, Reverse Satin, 14/11.

4 MEGAN. Very latest jumper suit, to wear over blouse. In various shades and black, splendid quality Veltex. Twill back. Fast pile and eye, trimmed self-drap buttons and contrasting embroidery, excellent fitting. Actual value 55/6. Sale Price 39/6. Sent on approval on receipt of remittance, which will be refunded if not suitable.



39/6

2/11

A charming **House Frock** in Veltex, freshly finished with silk embroidery. Colours: Mid-Brown, Dark Brown, Mid-Navy, Dark Navy, Blue Green, Wine, Sage, Prune, Grey, Black. Sale Price 39/6. **Pancy Mallette Underskirt**, self-stripe, bright finish, full shape. Colours: Brown, Dark Henna, Grey and Emerald. Sale Price 8/11.

THOMAS WALLIS & CO., Ltd., Holborn Circus, LONDON, E.C. 1

D. H. EVANS & Co., Ltd.

WINTER SALE

Twilfit

BRITISH MADE CORSETS.
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.
Money Returned if not Approved.



Model 2003R. Slender Figure.—A Sports Corset, with silk elastic at top, specially boned to prevent tearing. Lightly boned. Short cut model in front, hips and back, and low bust. Fitted with four suspenders. Sizes 18 to 28. Sale Price per pair 8/9.

Model 407R. Full Figure.—In fine White Cotton, satin trimming, and fitted with four suspenders. A medium bust Corset with a 3in. bust line. Deepen over hips and back. Fitted with unbreakable spiral boning. Sizes 20 to 30in. Sale Price per pair 10/6.

All Twilfit Corsets are fitted with Spiral Unbreakable STEELS.

Model 1805R. Special Maternity Model.—A most practical Corset of its kind, with special lined-up opening at sides. Fitted with pliable, unbreakable spiral boning and four strong hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 30in. Sale Price per pair 14/3.

Write for Booklet containing illustrations of Newest Models sent post free.

ALL CORSETS SENT CARRIAGE PAID.

290 to 322, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W. 1

Have Your Clothes Made-to-Measure

Man-Tailored
Long Coats
or Costumes
on
Easy Terms
from 63/-

To Measure
Supplied on first payment of 8/-.
Balance 8/- monthly.

Fashionable High-Grade
Cloth Cut in distinctive
West-End Style, with
superior workmanship and
finish.

Call at any of our Es-
tablishments for free
Patterns and Fashion
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stating if Costume or
Long Coat Patterns
are required, and
they will be sent
FREE, together with
our simple self-
measurement form.

2/- in the £ discount
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57, EDGWARE ROAD, W. (near Marble Arch)
119, STRAND, W.C. (opposite Gaiety Theatre)
10, CHEAPSIDE E.C. (entrance in Queen St.)
81, HIGH HOLBORN, W.C. (next to Stadium)
152, FENCHURCH ST., E.C. (op. Rood Lane)
26, GOLDHILL W.K.D., W. (near Shepherd's B.B.M.)
71, 73, CAMDEN RD., CAMDEN TOWN, N.W.

Benson & Co., Ltd.

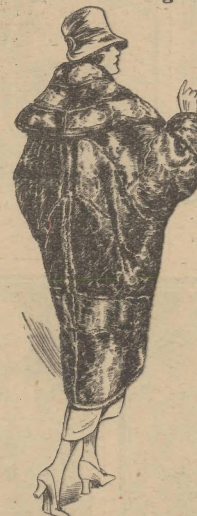
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YOUR OWN DESIGN
COPIED IN
PREFERRED.

Don't Read This Advertisement

unless Real Bargains in FURS and FUR COATS interest you.



From to-day, for 14 days only, we have reduced every garment 33 1/3 per cent., to effect a clearance of our surplus stock.

Some Examples of Bargains we are offering:

	Usual Price	Present Price	Gns.
10 only Broadtail Coats, Skunk Collar and Cuffs...	100	65	
6 only Persian Lamb Coats, Skunk Collar and Cuffs...	110	70	
6 only Seal Musquash Coats, Skunk Collar and Cuffs...	90	60	
50 Rich Electric Seal Coats, Skunk Collars	30	20	
20 Model Fur Coats, various Furs	45	30	
20 Natural Musquash Coats, First Quality	45	30	
50 Large Skunk Wraps and Stoles	25	15	
50 Large Skunk Muffs	17	10	
100 Odd Fur Stoles	9	5	
100 Skunk Opossum Stoles	6	3 1/2	
50 Cloth Coats, lined fur	12	8	
200 Velour Cloth Coats, fur collars...	6	4	
40 Large Natural Musquash Stoles	7 1/2	5	

Pay us an early visit as these bargains will soon be cleared.

Every purchaser during first week of this Sale will receive a small souvenir.

PERCY ROBINSON, Ltd.,
83, Westbourne Grove, W.

'Phone Park 382.

Close Saturday 1 o'clock.



HOLEPROOF LADIES' HOSE.

Two Months' Wear or another pair.

GRAT HO IERY SALE FOR 7 DAYS ENDING JANUARY 12th.

Holeproof Elastic Hose, No. 8, 24, Superior quality. Six Pairs, specially strengthened heels, Toes & Tops. All sizes. Black, White, Navy, Tan, Navy, Grey or all colours.

2/11 or 2 pairs 5/6 or 4 pairs 10/6 or 6 pairs 15/9.

Also No. 17, 19. A heavier weight Hose for Winter Wear. Same price. All sizes. In Black, Tan, Navy, Heather & all colours.

If unable to visit our London Showrooms over at once, it is post paid, subject to approval.

We guarantee these Holeproof Hose to wear without holes or ladders, or two months. If holes or ladders appear, we will replace with new hose free.

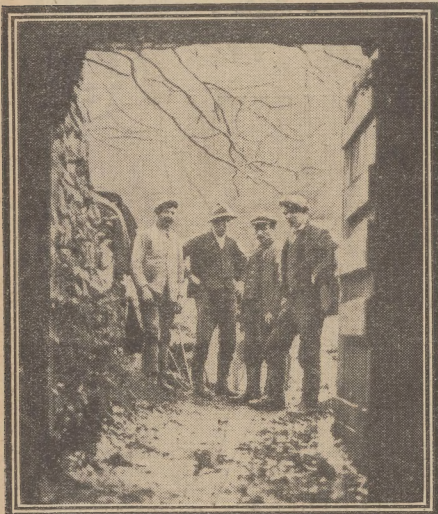
THE LONDON HOLEPROOF HOSE CO.,
53, DUKE STREET, LONDON, W. 1. (Opposite Selfridge's.)



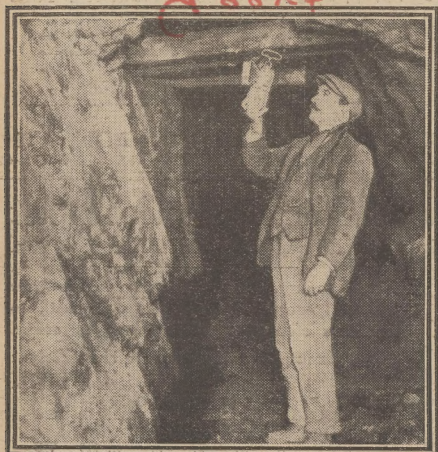
Daily Mirror

Monday, January 5, 1920.

GOLD MINE IN WALES.



At the entrance to the mine. A group of workers at the mouth of the works whose treasure is bringing new wealth to the little community.



At the Glogau Gold Mine, Bontddu, Wales, new veins of the precious metal have been struck. A miner examines a newly-discovered seam of quartz.



Down in the workings of the Glogau Gold Mine. In search of the yellow ore these miners are working on a ledge. Nuggets worth £1,000 have been discovered since the mine has been reopened.

DINNER HOUR DANCE PRACTICE FOR ALBERT HALL BALL



Seven thousand guests will make merry at a fancy dress dance, with whist drive combined, which the employees of the Army and Navy Stores are holding at the Albert Hall on January 7. In the picture are seen some employees practicing dancing in their dinner hour. (Daily Mirror photograph.)



Rubbing up their skills in anticipation of the "drive."



TAKING THE PLACE OF DADDY.—Aldershot War Pensions Committee gave a New Year's treat to little war orphans of the town. Father Christmas brings toys for the mites.



SIX FEET FIVE OF BOXER.—John W. Tyrrell is a youthful boxer of Cardiff with an abnormal "reach." Just eighteen, he stands six feet five inches and weighs 15st. His trainer thinks he will be a terrible battler in the heavy-weight class.



SENSATIONAL SPEN VALLEY VICTORY.—Mr. Myers, the new M.P. for the Spen Valley Division, addressed the crowd after the declaration of the poll. Here he is on the steps of the Town Hall with Sir John and Lady Simon and Colonel Fairfax in the background.

